

It's dangerous to
tackle jobs over
your head with-
out the proper
footing.

WEATHER
Showers.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Member of The Associated Press

Truth, Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

Read By Nearly Everybody In Adams County

ESTABLISHED 1902

GETTYSBURG, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 11, 1933.

PRICE THREE CENTS



BIGLERVILLE DETOUR TO BE REMOVED SOON

Crew Of Workmen Pouring Concrete On New Stretch North Of Town.

IMPROVEMENTS EASE HAZARDS

It won't be long now until the Carlisle road, north of Biglerville, is thrown open to traffic and residents of upper Adams county will breathe a sigh of relief after almost five months of detouring.

The last operation in the rebuilding of the road around Tyson's corner—pouring of concrete—has begun, and will be rushed to completion. Barring mechanical breakdowns and inclement weather, the pouring of concrete is expected to be completed within ten or twelve days.

After the last of the concrete is in place, between 14 and 20 days are given for the concrete to harden before the road is thrown open to traffic.

5,700 Feet Of Concrete

The Central supplies builders company, of Sunbury, has the contract for the laying of the 5,700 feet of concrete. A. B. Markunas, of Sunbury, is the general superintendent and Thomas V. Banfield, of Gettysburg, is superintending the concrete work for the Pennsylvania state highway department.

The Carlisle road was closed for traffic north of Biglerville and south of the Bendersville-Aspers road last November 21, and since then north and southbound traffic had been detoured through Centre Mills and Idaville.

Gettysburg and Biglerville merchants will welcome the re-opening of the road. Since the detour was established, many of their customers in Bendersville, Aspers, Idaville, Goodyear and elsewhere in the northern part of Adams county have gone to Carlisle to do their shopping, and with the re-opening of the highway, most of this trade is again expected to flow southward.

Erect Bridges

During the winter months, the Sunbury company graded the stretch to be improved and constructed three small bridges. At the Tyson corner, a right-angle turn and the scene of numerous accidents, the new road has been relocated so as to remove much of the motoring hazard there. Another curve about a quarter of a mile south of Tyson's corner, also has been straightened somewhat.

The link of concrete now being poured will connect the concrete road, north of Biglerville with the ribbon of concrete just beyond Tyson's corner and extending to Mt. Holly Springs.

The cost of the project approximately \$40,000, is being borne entirely by the federal government. One of the provisions of the contract was that ex-service men should be given preference for jobs. Mr. Markunas said he employed all former soldiers who applied for work, but that he found it necessary to employ others. Between 50 and 60 men are now at work on the project. Of that number, seven are expert equipment operators brought to Adams county by the contractor.

Mechanical Trouble

Pouring of concrete began last Saturday, but was stopped by a mechanical breakdown after 40 feet had been poured.

The Sunbury company is using the latest equipment in the pouring of the concrete. After a huge machine mixes the ingredients and pours the mixture into the steel frames marking the boundaries of the highway, a mechanical leveller smooths the surface and another mechanical device puts in the center expansion joint.

The building of this stretch of road is the first work of its kind in Adams county since the concreting of the link on the Lincoln highway between Guldens station and New Oxford in 1929.

Attend Debate In Washington

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Alleman, Seminary avenue, went to Washington, D. C., Monday evening, to attend a debate between teams of the Mississippi state college for women and the University of Maryland at College Park.

The Allemans' son, Prof. Benson Alleman, a teacher at the Mississippi school, is director of the debating team there. The Mississippi team won the debate.

This evening the Mississippi team debates Goucher at Baltimore.

Exhibitors Of County Win Twelve Farm Show Prizes

Adams county exhibitors at the recent state farm show held at Harrisburg were awarded twelve prizes, according to a tabulation just completed in Harrisburg.

Thirty-one exhibitors from this county entered the competitive departments and an even dozen were returned winners.

Neighboring York county placed second in the list of entries and winners, carrying off 109 winners out of 180 entries. Franklin county won 48 prizes with 73 exhibitors.

COUNTY DRIES START DRIVE AGAINST WETS

Emergency Conference, Formulated Monday, To Battle Against Repeal.

COMMITTEE OF 15 TO DIRECT

Dry leaders of Adams county and supporters of the 18th amendment inaugurated their campaign Monday afternoon to prevent the repeal of the prohibition law by this state. Preliminary plans were completed for the organization of the Adams county prohibition emergency conference.

The Rev. Herbert P. Beam, pastor of the Gettysburg Methodist Episcopal church, moving factor in the movement here, presided at Monday afternoon's conference in his church.

Letters were addressed by the Rev. Mr. Beam to 50 county ministers and seven presidents of the Sunday school districts in the county and the county Sunday school president, to attend Monday's conference. Approximately 30 men and women were in attendance.

The Rev. Mr. Beam presided and read a report of the state conference held at Harrisburg last week. He was elected temporary chairman and the Rev. W. M. Beattie, pastor of the United Brethren church, was elected temporary secretary.

Committee of 15

Those in attendance at the conference were requested to suggest the names of prominent dry workers in their community. These names were presented to the nominating committee comprising the Rev. Dr. Earl J. Bowman, pastor of St. James Lutheran church here; F. B. Twisden, Gettysburg; Mrs. Calvin Leer, president of the Adams county W. C. T. U., York Springs; Harry Baker, Littlestown, and the Rev. J. M. Davies, of near Hunterstown.

The nominating committee selected five persons from the list of names submitted by the group. These five persons, if they accept their appointment, will select ten others who will comprise the special committee of fifteen to prepare plans for the Adams county drive against the repeal of the 18th amendment.

The Rev. Mr. Beam withheld the names of the first five persons selected pending their acceptance to membership on the committee.

The conference proposes to devote all their attention against the state movement to repeal the dry amendment. A state convention will be held in the fall at which time delegates will vote on repeal.

Mothers' Club Meets Wednesday

The Gettysburg Mothers' club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. E. F. Strausburgh, Broadway, with Mrs. Ernest Zeigler as associate hostess. The board will meet at 2 o'clock.

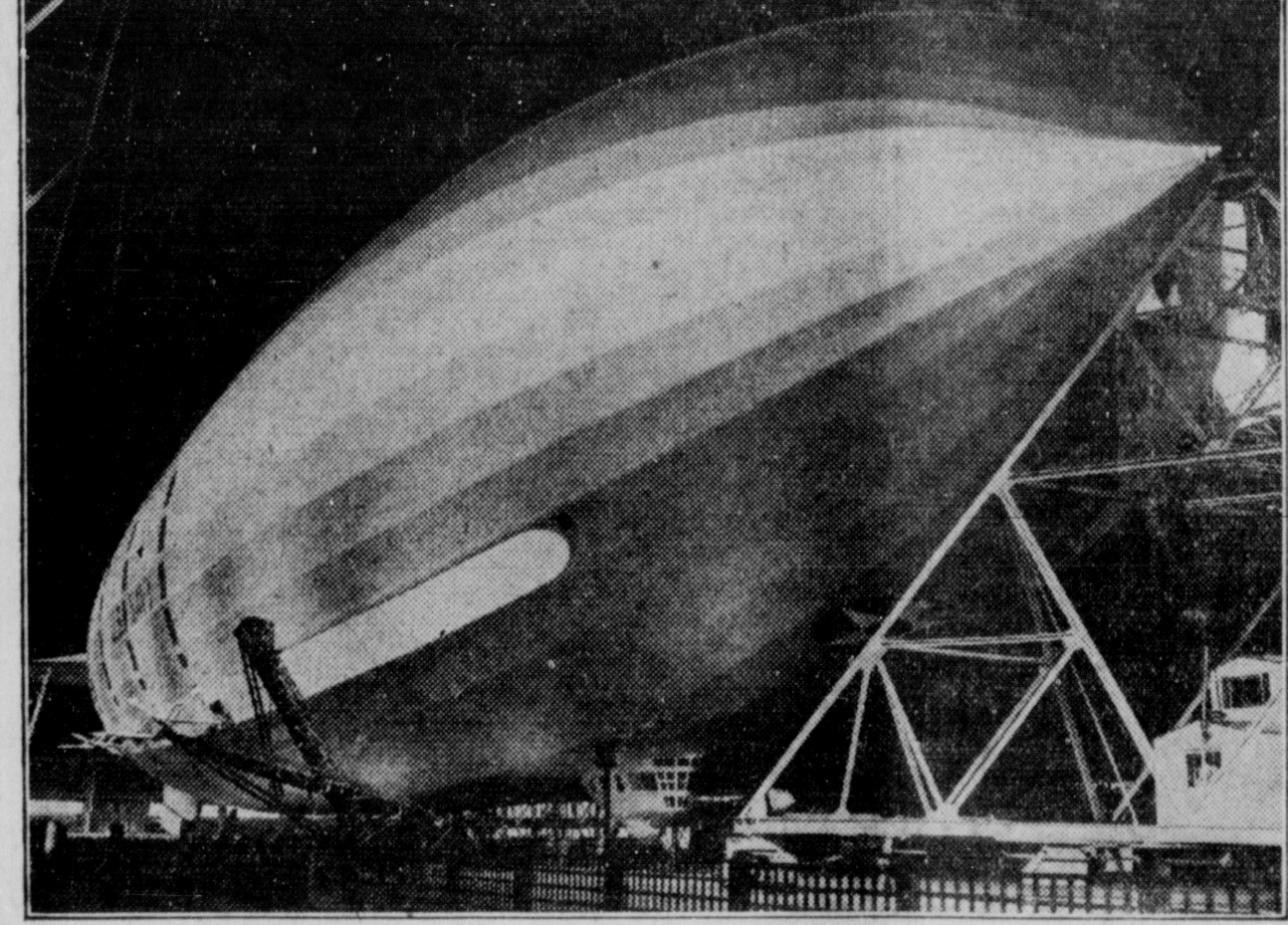
Mrs. M. Hadwin Fischer, Seminary avenue, will be the principal speaker at the meeting. Her subject will be "Character Training for the Pre-adolescent Child."

A straw ballot for the nomination of officers will be taken during the business session of the meeting.

Methodist Church Services Tonight

The Rev. O. D. Coble, pastor of the Bendersville Lutheran church, will preach at a service at the Gettysburg Methodist Episcopal church this evening at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced today by the Rev. Herbert P. Beam, pastor of the local church. The choir of the Bendersville church will sing at tonight's service here.

Navy Dirigible Macon to be Tested Soon



The newly completed U. S. S. Macon, sister ship of the wrecked dirigible Akron, is scheduled to take off on her maiden flight April 12. The huge ship is shown in her dock at Akron, Ohio. (Associated Press Photo.)

SPECIAL HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Arendtsville Lutheran Church Plans Exercises Friday And Sunday.

Holy Week and Easter services at Trinity Lutheran church, Arendtsville, the Rev. George B. Ely, pastor, will be held Friday evening and Sunday.

Holy Week in picture and music by the choir will feature the service Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Professor Edwin Rice is the director and Mrs. Elizabeth Rice, the organist.

A dawn service will be held Sunday morning at 6 o'clock. The Bible school hour at 1 o'clock will include a children's program, an adult program, the Easter lesson, special music and selections by a quartet and an octet. At 2 o'clock a preparatory service will be held and the Easter communion administered.

A drama of the early church, "Pilgrims of the Way," will be presented at 7 o'clock Sunday evening. Characters in the drama are Lewis Bosserman as "Saul," Luther Lady as "Barnabas," Robert Carey as "John Mark," Mrs. Elizabeth Rice as "Mary," Mrs. Cameron Hoffman as "Rhoda," and Norman Bushey as a messenger. Miss Ella Klepper is directing the drama, with the music under the direction of Professor Rice. The devotionals will be conducted by M. E. Knouse.

Couple Denies Serious Charge

Mrs. Howard Strausbaugh and Cleason Stoner, both of Gettysburg, arrested last Saturday evening at a cabin at a tourist camp at McKnightstown, entered pleas of not guilty to statutory charges when arraigned before Justice of the Peace John C. Shearer this morning.

Mrs. Strausbaugh was held under \$500 and Stoner under \$300 bail for court. In default of bail, both were returned to the Adams county jail.

House Collapses After Former Local Woman Escapes Quake Injury

A belated account, graphic and thrilling of the recent earthquakes that rocked part of Southern California, is given readers of The Gettysburg Times by Mrs. Anna Welty Delaney, a former resident of Gettysburg, now residing in Compton, California.

Compton was the center of the disturbance and considerable damage was done to property and several lives lost in the recent tremors.

Mrs. Delaney relates the following story of how the quakes affected her family:

"At just six minutes before six o'clock on Friday evening, March tenth, I was standing before my gas-range preparing supper. My eldest son, Fred Pate, was reading in an adjoining room. I heard a loud roaring, but subconsciously classified it with the noise freight trains make when passing on nearby Pacific Electric tracks. Suddenly the floor began to jump under me. I was thrown down violently, while cooking uten-

Mrs. F. Slonaker And Daughter III With Pneumonia

Mrs. Frank Slonaker and her daughter, Mary Ann, eight, Breckenridge street, both suffering from bronchial pneumonia, were admitted as patients to the Warner hospital, Monday afternoon. The little girl has been ill for two weeks, and Mrs. Slonaker has been ill for 12 days. The condition of both mother and child is reported serious.

Mervin Hankey, Gettysburg R. 3, who was accidentally wounded in the chest last Saturday afternoon, was discharged as a patient.

ROTARY PICKS 5 DIRECTORS

Baltimore Artist Is Guest Of Club At Weekly Dinner Meeting Monday.

Five directors were unanimously elected at a meeting of the Gettysburg Rotary club, Monday evening. The newly-elected directors, who will take office on July 1, are D. C. Jacobs, M. E. Knouse, N. B. Schnurman, C. L. Eicholtz and J. I. Burgoon.

The report of the nominating committee, comprising S. G. Spangler, the Rev. Dr. Earl J. Bowman and Dr. C. N. Gitt, was unanimously accepted and the secretary was directed to cast the ballot.

James R. McConaghie, superintendent of the Gettysburg national military park, was formally inducted into membership in the club.

M. Paul Roche, Baltimore artist, was a guest of the club.

John R. Gaverick, of Harrisburg, president of the railway employees and taxpayers' association, was to have been the speaker at the meeting, but was prevented from attending.

Frederic E. Griest, president of the club, presided.

YOUNGER G. O. P. PICK OFFICERS

Temporary Officers Are Elected At Organization Meeting Monday Night.

At an organization meeting of the young men's section of the Gettysburg young republican club held in the meeting rooms of the Majestic club, Baltimore street, Monday night, the following temporary officers were elected: Fred G. Pfeiffer, president; John H. Basehor, secretary; J. T. Balmer, treasurer.

The purpose of the club is to organize the younger republicans of Gettysburg to cooperate with the men's and women's republican clubs. Membership is open to all, though an age limit of 35 years has been set for all officers. Membership fees for the year is fifty cents and each of the present members assumes the responsibility of getting five additional members.

The roster is as follows: R. Stoner, H. R. Reuning, J. S. Ogden, N. T. Donaldson, J. H. Knickerbocker, W. L. Welker, H. Kitzmiller, E. K. Markley, W. Scott, J. Britcher, E. Beard, W. Crouse, W. Kappes, F. Forrest, H. Welker, M. Klinefelter, W. Stallsmith, E. Schriver, R. Dear-dorff, H. Weaver, C. Naugle, H. McIlhenny, C. Lawver, M. Little, D. Stoner, H. Geiselman, D. Hammers, C. Ogden, S. F. Swope, R. Shaner, C. D. McCullough, C. R. Wolff.

The next open meeting will be held in the Majestic club, Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. All interested are urged to be present.

All members of the young republican club are also urged to attend the meeting of the republican club to be held in the club rooms, Murphy building, Baltimore street, at 8 p. m. Wednesday evening.

MRS. A. CONLEY DIES MONDAY

79-year-old Widow Expires At Home Of Her Son-in-law And Daughter.

Mrs. Agatha Zellers Conley, 79, widow of James Conley, died at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Legore, 326 South Washington street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, of complications, after an illness of four months.

She was born in Conewago township, near Conewago chapel, a daughter of the late David H. and Susan (Kuhn) Pink, and spent her early life in that vicinity and in the vicinity of New Oxford. She resided in New Oxford for the past 55 years.

Surviving are four daughters and one son to a former marriage to Henry Zellers, who died February 24, 1887. Mr. Conley died in 1930. The survivors are Mrs. Mary Lot, West Middle street; Mrs. Roy Legore, with whom she resided; Mr. Harold Strickhouser, Steinwehr avenue; Mrs. Charles Baker, Gettysburg R. 9, and Charles E. Zellers, Pikesville, Maryland. Five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services, from the LeGore home, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the Rev. Frederick B. Crane, pastor of the Gettysburg Presbyterian church, officiating. Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

\$2,500 TO BE SPENT TO SAVE TREES IN PARK

Davy Tree Surgery Company To Spray, Prune And Feed Battlefield Trees.

2 MOTORCYCLE MEN ON PATROL

The Davy Tree Surgery company, of Washington, D. C., was awarded the contract for the spraying, pruning and feeding of several hundred trees on the Gettysburg battlefield, Superintendent James R. McConaghie announced today. The contract involves an expenditure of approximately \$2,500.

Mr. McConaghie recommended to the war department that 850 trees should be sprayed and pruned and that approximately 225 trees should be fed. The war department accepted his recommendation and asked for bids.

The Davy Tree Surgery company will spray and prune 850 oak, ash and dogwood trees and feed 225 similar trees at Highwater Mark, Spangler's Spring, Devil's Den, Culp's Hill, West Confederate avenue and on Hancock avenue.

These trees, largest and oldest on the battlefield, are beginning to show signs of rot and Superintendent McConaghie feared the trees might be lost unless they were given proper attention now. His recommendations were made to the war department after a careful inspection of the trees during the past several weeks.

2 Officers On Duty

The contracting firm will start work on the project on or before April 14. It is not known how long it will take to complete the program recommended by Mr. McConaghie.

The superintendent also announced that the two motorcycle police-guards, Horace Smiley and Ellis Starnier, have started their patrol of battlefield roads. These two men will serve as service officers to visitors on the field and to maintain the regulations of conduct relative to traffic on the avenues. The men are primarily instructed to render service but will have the power to arrest and will enforce battlefield regulations.

No word has been received as yet relative to Mr. McConaghie's request for 100 recruits in President Roosevelt's civilian conservation corps to be assigned to duty here.

MAY CUT PAY OF POSTMASTERS

Receipts In Local Office Drop \$1,399 In 1932 Over Previous Year.

The democrat who wins appointment as postmaster of Gettysburg faces the possibility of a double cut in the present \$3,000 yearly salary.

Receipts of the Gettysburg post-office dropped \$1,399 from \$39,715 in 1931 to \$38,316 in 1932, and the next postmaster may be compelled to take a cut on this account, as his salary is based on receipts.

On April 1, the postmaster, along with clerks and other federal employees, took a 15 per cent cut in salary as part of the new administration's attempt to balance the budget by reducing government costs.

The decline in postal receipts, considered in connection with another fact, will undoubtedly result in lowering the base pay of all presidential postmasters, postal officials agree. The other factor is the new law, part of the 1932 revenue act, which provides that in computing the amount of a postmaster's salary, only 85 per cent of the gross receipts shall be used, rather than 100 per cent as at present.

College Grad Is Buried Here

Funeral services for William R. Snyder, 82, a native of Adams county and graduate of Gettysburg college, who died last Friday evening at Norwich, Connecticut, were held this morning after the body arrived in Gettysburg. The Rev. Dwight F. Putnam, pastor of Christ Lutheran church, officiated. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

Palbearers were Harry L. Snyder, H. S. Trostle, Edward A. Trostle, C. B. Hartman, J. Milton Bender and Donald Reel.

WEATHER REPORT

Showers tonight and Wednesday. Little change in temperature.

Increase Pea Acreage Here

The Burgoon and Yingling Canning company here is planning the largest pea acreage in its history. J. I. Burgoon, Springs avenue, manager of the plant, announced today.

"We expect to have 160 acres of peas planted this spring," Mr. Burgoon said.

The normal pea acreage of the local canning company is 150, but last year only 110 acres were planted.

Seed is unusually scarce this spring, Mr. Burgoon said, owing to dry weather last year, and unless farmers apply at once they may not be able to procure seed.

The weather has not been entirely favorable so far this spring for the planting of peas on account of the many rainy days.

FIX PROGRAM FOR CLEAN-UP WEEK IN TOWN

Local Committee Co- operating With State Agencies In Gen- eral Plan.

4-DAY GUIDE IS SUGGESTED

The Gettysburg mosquito and clean-up committee, cooperating with the state departments of health, welfare, forests and waters, and the bureau of fire protection, state police, have designated the week beginning Monday, April 17, as clean-up week.

The annual custom has always resulted in developing a state-wide interest in sanitation and the removal of nuisances and fire hazards.

Boroughs, small communities and individuals are again urged to co-operate with these agencies in the observance of these activities.

4-Day Guide

The following is a general guide for the observance:

Monday, April 17th, Highway Day. All sidewalks and streets should be cleaned gutters cleared, ditches opened and sewers flushed.

Tuesday, April 18th, Forestry Day. Leaves, briars, brush and dead grass should be cleaned away from roadsides and from around cabins and homes, either by carrying them into the woods where, if scattered they will decay, or by burning. Debris should be burned on damp days only. The brush piles should be kept small.

Never burn on a dry, windy day and beware of a still day in spring for breezes spring up quickly and may carry sparks for a great distance.

Wednesday, April 19th, Fly and Mosquito Day. All cesspools should be cleaned and lined. One-houses should be made fly-proof and stable yards, pig pens and chicken coops cleaned. Water holes should be filled, spouting mended and garbage cans thoroughly cleaned and scoured.

Thursday, April 20th, Junk Day. The accumulation of junk and trash, particularly in attics and cellars, consisting of old books, papers, clothes, rags, bottles, cans and ashes should be removed. In addition, cellars should be thoroughly cleaned and whitewashed.

High School May Day Fete Set For May 3

Gettysburg high school's annual May Day program will undergo a change this spring, according to George S. Forney, director of physical education, under whose direction the program is being made.

The celebration will be held on the playground Wednesday, May 3. Arrangements are now being made for an elaborate list of events, the program to be announced within a few days.

This year the celebration will be known as a "Roman Play Day." One of the features of the program is a rhythmic mass drill in which all of the high school students participate.

The program will exemplify the work being done in the physical education department and will include acrobatic stunts for the boys and dancing and singing for the girls.

"Where's Peter?" a three-act comedy, has been selected as the senior class play. Rehearsals have already been started. Miss Ruth A. McIlhenny, instructor of English, will direct the play. A tentative date for the performance has been set for Friday, April 28, although final decision has not yet been made.

POLICE PROBE STRANGE CASE OF "ASSAULT"

Miss Maggie Straley, 59-year-old Deaf Mute, Found Tied To Kitchen Chair.

FORMER SUITOR IS QUESTIONED

State police today were continuing an investigation into an attack upon a 59-year-old deaf mute, Miss Maggie Straley, Abbottstown R. 1, but the road ahead of the officers appears obstructed with an impenetrable wall of silence.

By the use of the sign language and in writing, Miss Straley told Troopers William Kasparovich and Joseph Salzinger, of the local sub-station, Monday, that last Saturday evening, while other members of her family were at church and she was on a back porch crating eggs, a man seized her by the arm and forced her into the kitchen where he tied her to a chair and then pulled a gunny sack over her head.

Did Not See Intruder

Miss Straley said the intruder then went into the living room of the house, where he spent a few minutes, and then left, going through the kitchen. She said she could feel the vibration of the intruder's footsteps as he walked through the kitchen, but could not see him.

The woman was found by members of the family of Robert Emig, with whom she lives, trussed to the chair and her head and shoulders covered with the bag, when they returned from church.

Miss Straley told the officers she was unable to recognize her assailant because night had fallen.

Except to bind the woman and cover her head with the bag, the intruder did not harm Miss Straley. Emig told the officers that so far as he was able to discover nothing in the house was taken.

Quiz Deaf Suitor

Emig gave the officers their only working clue to the mysterious assault. He said Miss Straley had had a romance recently with a deaf mute who lives on Littlestown R. 4, but that she had quarreled and the suitor had not returned.

Troopers Kasparovich and Salzinger questioned Miss Straley's former suitor, but he denied having been to her home last Saturday evening. Another deaf mute on Littlestown R. 4 also was interviewed by the officers, but they made no further headway in the case.

(Continued on Page Two)

MRS. FISCHER HEADS Y. W. C. A.

First President Of Organiza- tion Selected Again Mon- day Evening.

Mrs. M. Hadwin Fischer, Seminary avenue, first president of the Gettysburg Y. W. C. A., was again elected president by the board of directors at a reorganization meeting, Monday afternoon. She succeeds Mrs. R. S. Saby, Carlisle street, who served for two years.

During her first term in office, Mrs. Fischer served four years.

Other officers chosen by the board include Miss Edna Albert, York Springs, vice president; Miss Kathryn Alwine, New Oxford, secretary, and Mrs. George N. Waters, Gettysburg R. D. treasurer.

Committee appointments will be announced later.

Mrs. Saby installed the newly-elected officers.

The board voted a small contribution for the relief of sufferers at Long Beach, California.

Board members this year include Miss Kathryn Alwine and Mrs. Richard Livingston, New Oxford; Mrs. Paul McVey, Miss Edna Albert and Mrs. William Cowan, York Springs; Mrs. Mark K. Eckert, Mrs. Luther E. McDonnell, Miss Margaret Myers, Mrs. M. Hadwin Fischer, Mrs. Charles F. Sanders, Mrs. Herbert P. Beam and Miss Maude Whiteleather, Gettysburg; Mrs. Blaine G. Walter and Mrs. Ralph Arnold, Biglerville; Mrs. George N. Waters, Lincoln Way east, and Mrs. Blanche Moore, Fairfield.

Twenty-one members, including five retiring members, attended the meeting.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license was issued at the office of Clayton F. Palmer, clerk of the courts, Monday afternoon, to Lloyd C. Miller and Miss Mary V. Sterling, both of Frederick, Maryland.

PERSONAL MENTION SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Telephone 72 or 91

Those who attended a quilting party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wirt, Gettysburg R. 7, Saturday evening, were Mr. and Mrs. Byers and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eckert, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thomas and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Wirt and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wisler and daughter, Francis and Richard Sites, Alma Wirt, Prof. and Mrs. A. B. Wegener, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson, of Morristown, New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hart, of Shady Acres. Professor Wegener is a member of the faculty at Drew university, Madison, New Jersey.

Miss Hilda Sullivan, chief anesthetist at the Jewish hospital, Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Miss Dorothy Wright, West Middle street.

Miss Angela Stock, Broadway, has gone to Washington, D. C., to spend several days with her cousin, Miss Agnes Stock.

Mr. and Mrs. Stover Small, of Chambersburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Minter, East Middle street.

Dr. and Mrs. D. Luther Beggle and daughter, Miss Nancy, of Emmitsburg, spent Sunday with Mrs. Beggle's mother, Mrs. Minnie Bream, Chambersburg street.

Miss Josephine Codori, who is a student at Temple university, Philadelphia, arrived today to spend the Easter vacation at her home on Baltimore street.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Minter and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hubbell left Saturday for a two weeks' visit with friends and relatives in Newport, Arkansas.

Mrs. A. Z. Rogers, York street, has returned from a week's visit with relatives at Westminster, Maryland.

Mrs. Catherine Gitt has returned to her home at Littlestown after a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Chester N. Gitt, Baltimore street.

Miss Betty Plank, Broadway, has returned from a week-end visit with friends in Lancaster.

Mrs. William Codori and daughter, Miss Aurelia, Baltimore street, were recent visitors in York.

The Gettysburg chapter, Children of the American Revolution, will meet Thursday evening with Miss Jeanne Hamilton, Buford avenue.

Over-the-Teacups club met on Monday evening with Mrs. Frank Clutz, Broadway. Excerpts from Pringle's "Life of Roosevelt" were read by Miss Annie Major, who was in charge of the program. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Thomas L. Cline as hostess, the place to be announced later.

Miss Louise Forrest, Miss Rachel Moore and William Scott, of Gettysburg, spent the week-end in New York city.

James Dickson, Springs avenue had as week-end guests Captain Thomas A. Glinning, professor of mathematics at Wenhonah military academy; Jerry Poley, of Collegeville, and William James, of Bedford, both cadets at Wenhonah, where Dickson also is a student.

Mrs. Henry Kalbfleisch was tendered a surprise party recently on the occasion of her birthday anniversary at her home on Chambersburg street. High scores for bridge which furnished diversion for the evening were held by Mrs. Harry Holtzworth, Mrs. E. H. Forrest, Miss Belle Weikert, Mrs. C. B. Daugherty, Miss Carrie Miller and Mrs. Marie A. Ziegler.

Police Probe

(Continued from Page One)
solution of the case.

Find No Clues

With their investigation reaching a stalemate, the officers began speculating with a suggestion that perhaps Miss Straley arranged the whole affair herself, probably, they said, with the idea of casting suspicion on her former suitor.

The woman's home is along the Lincoln highway, about one mile east of Abbotstown, and it is probable state police say, that a hitchhiker bound the woman to the chair and then went through the house searching for money or valuables.

Former Countian

Expires In South

S. Malcolm Weaver, Miami, Florida, former Littlestown jeweler, died in a Miami hospital, Sunday morning. He was aged 42 years and was a son of Mrs. Mrs. Mary Jane Crouse Weaver and the late Dr. S. B. Weaver, Littlestown.

Surviving are his widow, one daughter, Miss Jane Weaver, his mother and one sister, Mrs. J. W. Ott, Littlestown. The body will be sent to Littlestown for interment.

The Presbyterian college Cardinals, of Durant, Oklahoma, are national women's basketball champions for the second straight year.

Upper End Communities

News Notes from the Biglerville-Arendtsville-Bendersville Section As Gathered By Special Times Correspondent

Call Mrs. Richard C. Walton No. 8 Bendersville

W. G. Weigle, of Seattle, Washington, who has just retired from thirty years' service as supervisor of state forestry in Washington, visited relatives and friends at Bendersville over the week-end. Mr. Weigle, who formerly lived at Bendersville, has been appointed superintendent of state parks in Washington.

Mrs. Sarah Osborn and LaVere Shue, of Hanover, spent the week-end in Biglerville as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Lupp.

Mrs. Daniel Wolff, Mrs. Allen B. Trostle, Miss Edith Wolff and Miss Elizabeth Wolff, of Chambersburg, were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Wolff at their home in Arendtsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Maritz had as guests Sunday at their home near Arendtsville Mr. and Mrs. George Wortz and daughter, Miss Ruth Jean, and Bernard Livingston, of New Oxford; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Matz, of Gettysburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keller, of Cashtown.

Mrs. E. R. Cornwell and two children have returned to their home near Washington, D. C., after a visit with Mrs. Cornwell's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Smallwood, of Biglerville.

Dr. F. S. Campbell had as guests Sunday at Arendtsville, his wife, Mrs. Campbell; their two sons, Cyril and William; Miss Lena Mason and Miss Mildred Cameron, all of Harrisburg.

Miss Jean Thomas and Miss Nettie Raffensperger, of Biglerville, attended a conference of the south-east central district of the Pennsylvania Christian Endeavor union in Carlisle Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Asper, of Aspers, have returned from a business trip to Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Raffensperger, of Arendtsville, spent the week-end with friends in York.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Peters and Miss Vesta Peters, of Aspers, spent Saturday in York.

Mrs. Wilmer Lupp was the guest of honor at a surprise party held Saturday evening at her home in Biglerville upon the occasion of her birthday anniversary. Those present in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Lupp were Mr. and Mrs. John Lupp, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Slaybaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lupp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Lupp and family, Mrs. Sarah Osborn, Miss Oneda Deardorff, Miss Maybelle Lupp, Miss Jean Deatrick, Miss Ruth Lupp, Miss Betty Lupp, LaVere Shue and Kenneth Deardorff.

Miss Mildred Summers has returned to her home at Greensboro after a week-end visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bucher at Biglerville. Mrs. Bucher, Miss Summers and Curtis Bucher spent Monday in Harrisburg.

Mrs. S. A. Skinner, Mrs. W. Arnold Raffensperger, Miss Helen Skinner, Miss Catherine Wolf and Miss Jeanne Rice, of Arendtsville, spent Saturday in Harrisburg.

Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Hermie Slaybaugh, Aspers, were Mrs. Albert Slaybaugh, Guernsey; Miss Margaret Stahl, Centre Mills; Miss A. Nadine Reigart, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carver and daughter, Josephine; and Dorothy, Hanover; Miss Barbara Kauffman, Edward Reigart and daughter, Lillian, York.

Eugene Rouzer, a student at the Biglerville high school is confined to his home at Guernsey by an attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

BOTTLE OF BEER AS A SOUVENIR COST \$66 FINE

Knoxville, Tenn., April 11 (AP).—Alex Shaffer, manager of a Knoxville automobile agency, told today how a bottle of beer he was bringing home from Middleburg, Kentucky, as a souvenir, cost him a night in jail and a fine of \$66.50.

Shaffer said he and another man driving from Middleburg were arrested by Virginia officers on Cumberland Gap mountain, where the states of Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee meet.

Less than a block of the highway runs through the edge of Virginia, he said. The officers, Shaffer said, searched their car and took them to Jonesville, Virginia, 40 miles away where after a night in jail they were fined \$66.50.

HOUSES DIFFER ON BEER BILL

Both Branches Of State Legislature Fail To Agree On Control Measure.

The Sowers-Couner beer control bill was thrown into conference committee as the state house and senate disagreed over amendments inserted by the senate.

The vote Monday night by which the bill passed the senate, thirty-six ayes and fourteen noes, came after a short debate. Senator Chapman, Warren, opposed its passage and both organization and administration senators supported the bill.

The house originally passed the measure with the understanding that the senate would amend it to provide for district licensing commissions. This was done but later the senate amended it again and threw out the provisions for commissions and returned the courts as the licensing agency. In this last amendment the house Monday night, without a record vote refused to concur. The senate insisted on the amendment and both branches moved to create the conference committee.

Speaker Talbot named Assemblyman Sowers, Philadelphia, one of the sponsors; Steele, Allegheny, and O'Connor, Cambria, as the house members of the conference committee. The senate conferees will be named later.

In the meantime, beer sales ran on in the state without regulation.

ARGUMENT IS FATAL TO MAN

70-year-old Filling Station Worker Kills Patron Who Giped Him About Pipe.

Denton, Md., April 11 (AP).—Lloyd Dyer, 75, was shot and killed at a filling station near Greensboro, Maryland, early today and Joseph Cross, 70, filling station employee, was held in the Caroline county jail here in connection with his death.

It was reported that the argument over a pipe involving 40 cents caused the shooting.

According to Ernest Thomas, Jacob Hickman and William Carter, who said they saw the shooting, they entered the filling station with Dyer shortly after midnight and ordered beer and sandwiches.

While they were eating sandwiches Dyer began bantering Cross about a pipe he was using, asking him to sell it to him. They said there apparently was no particular ill feeling but Cross demanded his money although they had only partly finished their food and drink.

When Dyer threw a bill across the counter to Cross the latter was said to have drawn a gun and pointed it toward the door. When they reached the door Cross fired the witnesses said. Dyer staggered about 25 feet and fell over dead with a bullet wound just below the eye.

A few weeks ago a cousin of Dyer, Ralph Dyer, was found in a filling station near Greensboro with a part of his face shot away. He said he had been shot accidentally when a dog knocked over his gun. He died later in a hospital.

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Father Of Local Man Passes Away

Aloysius Groff, Hanover, died at his home Monday morning at 7:15 o'clock from a complication of diseases. He was aged 79 years.

Mr. Groff was a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Groff and was born December 27, 1853. His wife, who was Anna L. Huffman, preceded him in death.

Surviving are eight children: Benjamin Groff, Gettysburg; Mrs. Clarence Numanaker, Edge Grove; Miss Gertrude Groff, at home; George Groff, Gettysburg; Mrs. John Klunk, Hanover; William Groff, McSherrystown; Miss Grace Groff, at home; and Albert Groff, McSherrystown; thirty-five grandchildren; 48 great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Mary Ackerman, Gettysburg, and one brother, Jerome Groff, Irbitown.

He was a member of the New Oxford Beneficial society.

Funeral services Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Vincent's Catholic church, the Rev. William Haysen, rector, officiating. Burial in the Conewago chapel cemetery.

Local Guard Unit Gets High Rating

Motor repair section, 105, 28th division quartermaster train, Pennsylvania national guard unit here, received a rating of 82.2 per cent as a result of its recent federal inspection, as compared with 83.3 per cent last year. Justice of the Peace Nell W. Gibson, technical sergeant of the unit, announced today.

CHINESE IN RETREAT

Changchun, Manchuria, April 11 (AP).—Japanese air scouts reported Chinese troops were in widespread panic retreat throughout the Iwan river valley after being driven today from Lengchow, their last great wall stronghold on the south Jehol border.

Dramatic Account of OGPU Methods Given in White Paper

London, April 11 (AP).—A dramatic account of the OGPU (Russian secret police) method of handling British prisoners accused of sabotage was contained in a second white paper issued Monday night. The paper set forth further telegraphic and telephonic communications between British diplomatic officials in Moscow and the foreign office.

One telegram, mentioning "a typical example of OGPU methods," said that last October John Cushny, one of the Britons now facing trial, was approached and requested to do certain work for the Soviet unknown to his company.

Offered \$250 A Month
"He was offered \$250 a month, but refused, although approached on several occasions," the telegram said. "In November a Russian

REPEAL VOTED 99-1 ON MONDAY

Michigan Is First State To Reject Old Amendment; One Dissenting Vote.

Lansing, Mich., April 11 (AP).—Michigan, still legally dry, Monday became the first state to ratify repeal of the national prohibition law.

In crowded representative hall at the state capital, and to the accompaniment of cheers, handclapping and the stamping of feet, a constitutional convention of one hundred delegates elected in a plebiscite a week ago voted 99-1 for "elimination of the prohibition act from the nation's basic law."

Tribute To Lone Dissenter
The vote was in accord with the pre-election pledges of the delegates. The lone negative voice raised against ratification of the proposed twenty-first amendment to the constitution was that of Eugene Davenport, of Barry county, former dean of agriculture of the University of Illinois. To him the convention accorded the tribute of a resolution of commendation for his "courteous departure."

State officials, including Gov. William A. Cooch, delegates, convention guests and visitors who jammed the floor, galleries and platform of the chamber, joined in the demonstration that followed announcement of the vote.

For a time the delegates were uncertain whether to adjourn after completing their duties or merely to recess so that they might be subject to future call should legal technicalities arise. It finally was decided the action on the repeal resolution was final and adjournment without date was taken.

LESSONS IN GOLF NOW
PART OF COLLEGE COURSE
Washington, Pa., April 11 (AP).—Have you had your golf lesson? That's what students will be saying on the Washington and Jefferson campus this spring, for President Ralph C. Hitchcock has announced the addition of a golf class, with full credits, to the college curriculum.

The educator said he also was planning a required sports course which, besides golf, may include instruction in swimming, riding and tennis.

Doctor Hitchcock pointed out "every college graduate in this day should be prepared for business life with a certain proficiency in these sports."

HAS WIFE AND 6 CHILDREN,
BUT DOESN'T KNOW WHERE
Washington, April 11 (AP).—Police are seeking to identify a 61-year-old man who could remember little save that his first name is William.

His clothing bore the label of a Cleveland firm, but after asking police to aid him he said he could not remember ever having lived there. He added, however, that he has a wife and six children, some place and that he has been a salesman for an amusement firm.

The amnesia victim is about 5 feet 9 1/2 inches tall and weighs 183 pounds. He has thin, gray hair, blond complexion and wears glasses.

Unpaid Chicago Clerk Jailed For Theft of Tax Warrants

Chicago, April 11.—Driven to desperation by the city of Chicago's failure to pay him any salary for seven months, Vincent McCourt, a clerk in the board of education, stole \$1,600 worth of tax-anticipation warrants. He was sentenced Monday to ten months in jail by Judge Michael Feinberg.

McCourt, the typical, timid, middle-aged white-collar worker of the clerk type with a salary of \$1,800 a year, told a moving story of the hardships which he and his family—a wife and eight children—had endured over the period of restricted financing through which the school board has been passing. He stated that an official of the county board made arrangements several months ago for him to live in an abandoned house in the lowest preserve. For this home he agreed to pay \$15 a month.

He fell behind in his payments as his employers had fallen behind in the payment of his salary. He then stole the warrants and had two youths, Daniel Lafond and Robert Devine, dispose of them for him. The boys also were sentenced Monday, each drawing a forty-five day term. McCourt told the judge he had applied at the Emerson relief for food and other necessities, but had been refused on the ground that he was employed.

"We recommend clemency, your honor," spoke up the two assistant state's attorneys present in court—Malvin Coghlan and Granville Beardsley.

"The position of the teachers and of everybody employed by the board of education is tragic," replied Judge Feinberg, "but the law must be administered as it is written. If all the employees of the school board were to do what McCourt did there wouldn't be enough policemen in Chicago to hold them in check."

woman was sent for by the authorities and instructed to seduce Monkhouse and persuade him to do this work. She refused."

(Associated Press Editor's Note: Alton Monkhouse, also a Briton, is Moscow director of the Metropolitan-Vickers Electrical Equipment company. All of the six British subjects involved in the sabotage case in Russia are affiliated with this company.)

Another message related that Monkhouse was puzzled and disturbed by the apparent "voluntaneous confessions" made by W. H. Thornton, another of the technicians.

Believes Confession False
Monkhouse advanced the possible explanation that "in his present state of nerves he has broken down and made a false confession under well known forms of OGPU pressure, such as a threat of consequences either for himself or for Mme. Kutosova and an offer of release if the full confession were made, or a threat of exposure to the world of his alleged intimate relations with Mme. Kutosova, who is a 40-year-old secretary of the company."

Another cablegram said: "Thornton is worn out and it is not easy to get a connected story from him. He was interrogated once twenty-one hours without a break, with a strong current of menacing hints and occasional suggestions of lucrative employment in return for satisfactory answers. He found the suspense of waiting for his next summons and the perpetual tramping up and down stairs in a heavy fur coat to be most exhausting."

Woman In State Of Terror

Another message told of Thornton being confronted by Mme. Kutosova, who is described as a "normally able and intelligent woman of about 40."

"She was in a pitiable state of terror," the message said, "and like other Russians with whom Thornton was confronted, after initial hesitation she reeled off her accusation mechanically and in an unnatural voice as if by heart. Thornton repudiated it entirely."

Thornton also recalls, another message said, "that at his confrontation with MacDonald April 4, his amazement at MacDonald's statements began to embarrass the latter, whereupon the examiners made Thornton sit with his back to MacDonald for the remainder of the confrontation. He says MacDonald looked awful."

W. H. MacDonald is another of the accused Britons.

League Rosters Are Approved

Rosters of the teams entered in the Adams county firemen's league were voted upon and passed at a meeting of the representatives of the clubs held Monday evening at the fire engine house.

Publication of the league schedule was withheld today following discovery this morning of several discrepancies in the lay-out.

Seven clubs were represented at the meeting, Arendtsville failing to have a representative.

Another meeting has been scheduled for Thursday, May 4, but in view of the mix-up in the schedule it is likely a special meeting will be called for the near future.

TEST PILOT KILLED IN 6-MILE PLUNGE

Easthampton, Conn., April 11 (AP).—Spinning down out of the sky after having attained an altitude estimated at 35,000 feet, Lieutenant Harold W. Fairchild, 24, test pilot of the United aircraft and transport corporation, of East Hartford, was killed Monday when his pursuit plane, powered with an experimental motor, crashed here in a densely wooded ravine. He was making an altitude test.

Eyewitnesses, who first spotted the plane at about 2000 feet, said it spun into the woods apparently out of control. The motor stopped at about 500 feet, indicating the pilot cut the switch just before the plane struck the ground.

Fliers expressed belief Lieutenant Fairchild lost consciousness in the rarefied atmosphere about six miles up when his oxygen supply became exhausted.

AKRON FLEW OFF COURSE, WILEY AVERS

Only Surviving Officer Says Commander Did Not Know Ship's Position.

TESTIFIES AT NAVAL INQUIRY

Lakehurst, N. J., April 11 (AP).—A naval court of inquiry learned Monday the U. S. S. Akron had reports that the weather was unfavorable for her purpose when she took off last Monday on the fatal flight that plummeted her into the sea from lightning-swept skies.

Lieutenant-Commander H. V. Wiley, sole surviving officer of the great dirigible, testified that he and Commander Frank C. McCord, skipper of the dirigible, had been informed that the weather would be adverse for taking radio compass dimensions off New England, that visibility would be poor and that bad weather conditions over Michigan were moving northwestward.

No Feeling Of Danger At Start

He added, however, that in his opinion "there was no feeling of danger or apprehension in starting the flight at that time."

Among the chief points of Commander Wiley's testimony were: That the ship's 1,600 feet altitude during the storm was considered safe flying under the weather conditions.

That the fact the ship was 5,000 pounds heavy in the storm was not unusual, since it had weathered bad weather when 40,000 pounds heavy.

That Commander McCord changed his course to 120 degrees true just before the crash because "he did not know where we were," and wanted to seek territory to the southeast where there was no danger of flying over a city with tall buildings.

And that the ill-fated Akron was in his opinion, a trustworthy ship. A trim figure in his blue dress uniform and iron-gray hair, Wiley speaking slowly and evenly, also informed the court that his thought when lightning first glared to the south after the ship had left Philadelphia was to change the course to the westward from the southerly direction the ship was taking down the Delaware river. Commander McCord, however, ordered the course changed to the eastward, and the ship moved across New Jersey to its destruction off Barnegat inlet.

His face slightly flushed, Commander Wiley, second in command on the Akron on the last flight, emphasized he did not wish his remarks to be construed as criticism of his superior, whom he praised for his "competent" handling of the ship, for setting the course he did.

Wiley Explains His Theory
Rear-Admiral H. V. Butler, president of the court and his associates, Captain H. E. Shoemaker and Lieutenant-Commander Sidney Kraus, listened with rapt attention, making frequent notes as the witness gave his testimony.

"My own doctrine," said the gray-haired officer, speaking of what he has taught on storms in the station ground school, "has been to place the ship on the west side of a circular storm in the northern hemisphere."

"This is why you would have laid your course to the westward?" asked Lieutenant-Commander Ralph G. Pennoyer, judge-advocate of the court.

"Yes sir."

Wins Game In Final Inning

York Springs high school pushed over a run in the final inning of their game with Fairfield, at York Springs, Monday afternoon to win a hectic Adams county scholastic league baseball game, 8-7.

The winners piled up an early lead but Fairfield pounded over five runs in the sixth and seventh frames to knot the score. However, the victors scored the deciding run in their half of the seventh with none out.

Ruth and Weidner connected for three-base hits during the game.

York Springs	AB	R	H	O	E
Knaush, 2b	4	1	8	0	4
Weidner, c	4	1	1	0	0
Hogus, 1b	5	1	0	0	0
Shnyder, p	2	0	2	0	1
G. Kimo, 1b	2	1	1	8	0
F. Kimo, c	4	0	0	3	7
Ruth, 3b	4	3	1	2	1
Bower, ss	3	0	1	1	1
Worley, rf	3	1	0	0	0
Gordon, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	8	11	21	10

Fairfield	AB	R	H	O	E
P. Herring, ss	2	1	1	2	1
Kittinger, p	3	0	1	0	2
C. Herring, 3b	4	1	2	1	0
Reidinger, 1b	2	0	7	1	1
S. Musselman, cf	2	0	1	1	0
Poley, c	4	2	1	3	1
M. Musselman, rf	5	1	0	0	0
Weikert, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Weishor, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Geigley, lf	2	0	0	0	0
Biorly	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	7	8	18	8

Score by innings: 2 0 0 0 2 3 7
Fairfield 2 0 0 0 2 3 7
York Springs 2 0 2 0 1 8

TOO POOR TO PAY DOG

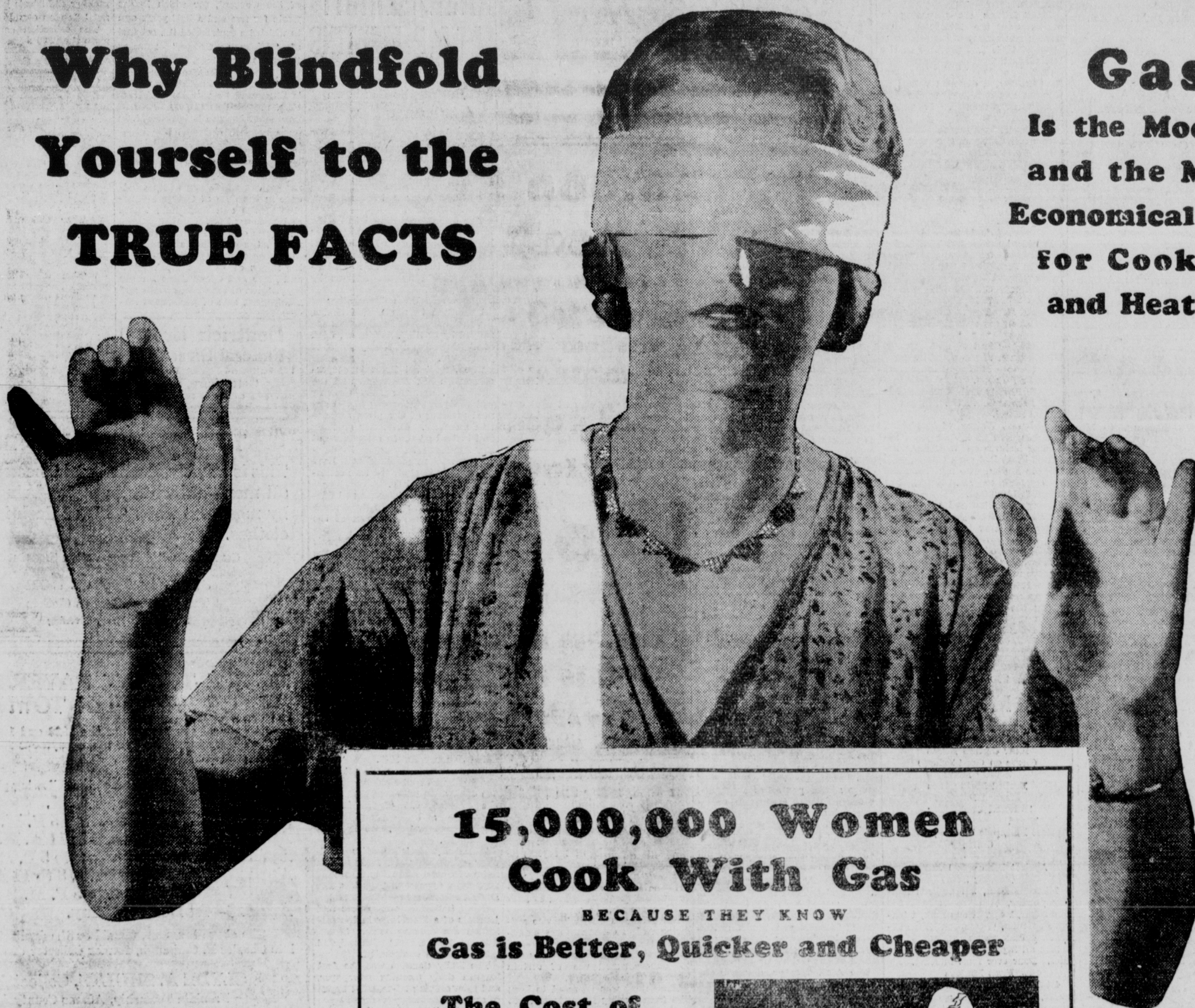
LICENSE: GOES TO JAIL

Reading, April 11 (AP).—Released by Judge H. E. Robert Mays after serving one day of a ten-day sentence in prison for failure to pay a \$5 fine for owning an unlicensed dog, Frederic M. Merkle was given a special hearing in court today. Merkle, who said he had no

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and the Most
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for Cooking
and Heating

Don't Be Mislead

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quickest and the
cheapest fuel for
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Modern gas ranges have improvements far beyond
your fondest dreams. Don't judge gas cooking
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A 1920 automobile is not to be compared to this
year's model.



Finger tip control. No matches—no lighter buttons.
Simply turn on the gas—presto—it lights. High,
low, medium or any heat in-between—you control
it to suit yourself.

The new Insta-Flame lighter without buttons—that
lights the gas when you turn it on—is only one of
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Gas is Better, Quicker and Cheaper

The Cost of
Gas Cooking
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**6 C
10**

Per person per Meal
Just think of that!



Gas is the only Fuel that gives maximum
flame temperature INSTANTLY

There is no substitute for gas cooking. A modern gas range is far superior to the range of five or even three
years ago. It is fully automatic. Gas is more flexible and more positively controlled than any other cooking
heat. When broiling, the gas flame sears the meat instantly, retaining all the juices and therefore all the flavor.
Gas range ovens are ventilated so that all vapors and cooking odors go up the chimney—not into the kitchen.

Three-fourths of your cooking is done on the cooking top, where speed and flexibility are vital factors. It is
a well known fact that gas is the only fuel which will give maximum heat instantly. Every other fuel necessitates
waiting. You may have any speed you desire—HIGH, LOW, MEDIUM or any temperature in-between.

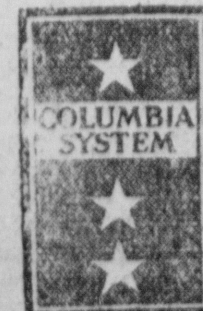
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- 1** TIME CONTROL—Turns the oven heat on and off automatically.
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- 7** DEPENDABILITY—Nothing to grow weak or burn out with constant use.
- 8** COST—Far cheaper to operate.

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lanta, Georgia.

An Evening Thought

God made all the creatures, and
gave them our love and our
fear,
To give sign we and they are his
children, one family here.
—Browning.

Out of the Past

Happenings of Days Gone by
as Chronicled in The Star
and Sentinel and The
Gettysburg Times, the
Files Reveal

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Local Items.—The Granite Sun-
day school will re-open for the sum-
mer next Sunday, April 15.Monday was the anniversary of
the surrender of Lee to Grant at
Appomattox. This memorable
event occurred April 9, 1865.Maj. H. S. Benner, from April
1882 to April 1883, shipped to Balti-
more in his individual cars, 1000
tons of freight, including 570
slaughtered hogs.Drs. R. Horner and J. C. Felty
have entered into partnership, office
in residence of former. We under-
stand that Dr. Horner is preparing
to move to the neighborhood of
Shippensburg.On Thursday evening S. S. W.
Hammers, Esq., with hook and line
in less than an hour caught eight
rose suckers 12 and 13 inches long,
averaging one pound each.

Dr. James M. Hill, who recently

Read The Bible
With Us DailyAnd as they did eat, Jesus took
bread, and blessed, and brake it,
and gave to them, and said, Take,
eat; this is my body.And he took the cup, and when
he had given thanks, he gave it to
them; and they all drank of it.And he said unto them, This is
my blood of the new testament,
which is shed for many.Verily I say unto you, I will
drink no more of the fruit of the
vine, until that day that I drink it
new in the kingdom of God.And when they had sung a
hymn, they went out into the
mount of Olives.And Jesus said unto them, All
ye shall be offended because of
me this night: for it is written,
I will smite the Shepherd, and
the sheep shall be scattered.And after that I am risen, I will
go before you into Galilee.But Peter said unto him, Al-
though all shall be offended, yet
will not I.And Jesus saith unto him, Verily
I say unto thee, That this day,
even in this night, before the cock
crow twice, thou shalt deny me
thrice.But he spake the more vehem-
ently, If I should die with thee,
I will not deny thee in any wise.
Likewise also said they all.But they came to a place which
was named Gethsemane; and he
saith to his disciples, Sit ye here,
while I shall pray.And he taketh with him Peter
and James and John, and began
to be sore amazed, and to be very
heavy;And saith unto thee, My soul is
exceeding sorrowful unto death:
tarry ye here, and watch.And he went forward a little,
and fell on the ground, and pray-
ed that, if it were possible, the
hour might pass from him.And he said, Abba, Father, all
things are possible unto thee:
take away this cup from me:
nevertheless, not what I will, but
what thou wilt.And he cometh, and findeth
them sleeping, and saith unto Pe-
ter, Simon, sleepest thou? couldst
not thou watch one hour?Watch ye and pray, lest ye enter
into temptation. The spirit truly
is ready, but the flesh is weak.And again he went away, and
prayed, and spake the same words.And when he returned, he
found them asleep again, (for
their eyes were heavy,) neither
wist they what to answer him.And he cometh the third time,
and saith unto them, Sleep on
now, and take your rest: it is
enough, the hour is come; be-
hold, the Son of man is betrayed
into the hands of sinners.Rise up, let us go; lo, he that be-
trayeth me is at hand.—Mark 14:22-
43.graduated from the Pa. college of
dental surgery, has opened an office
with his father, Dr. J. L. Hill, in
this place.On Tuesday night, at the
Athenaeum rooms, Father Roll played
ten games of chess with ten dif-
ferent players at the same time,
winning seven of the ten games. The
lost games were won by L. M.
Buehler, H. D. Scott and J. M. Hill.Last week Judge McClean, in de-
livering his charge to the con-
stables, impressed upon them their
duty to arrest all persons found
upon the streets in an intoxicated
condition, and to enforce the law
against the use of profane and blas-
phemous language.Marriages.—Henry Mickley.—Mar.
5, at the Reformed parsonage,
Arendtsville, by Rev. A. J. Heller,
George Henry, of Seven Stars, to
Miss Maria Mickley, of near Cashtown.McCasin.—Black.—March 5, at
Arendtsville, by Rev. M. Snyder,
Samuel McCasin to Miss Harriet J.
Black, both of this county.Rex.—Warren.—March 11, at
Arendtsville, by Rev. M. Snyder,
Zephaniah Rex to Miss Annie H.
Warren, both of this county.Spangler.—Miller.—April 3, at
Keysville, Carroll county, Md., by
Rev. Daniel Haskell, Collin E.
Spangler of Gettysburg, to Miss
Fannie Miller, eldest granddaughter
of Joseph Troxell, of Emmitsburg.On the 2d inst., the following
gentlemen were elected officers of
the Mutual Live Stock Insurance
company, of Emmitsburg: Hon. W.
Ross White, president; George R.
Ovelman, vice president; W. G.
Horner, secretary; Hon. Lewis M.
Mottet, secretary; William S.
Guthrie, general agent; William P.
Nunemaker, general agent.Rev. William W. Reiley, Ph. D.,
has been elected president of
Palatinate college at Myerstown,
Pa., under the control of the Re-
formed church. His predecessor, Dr.
C. E. Russell, had some difficulty
with the students, and the institu-
tion was brought almost into a state
of bankruptcy, although last year
it had an income of nearly \$12,000.President Reiley is a Gettysburg boy,
his mother (Louisa McClellan) be-
ing a sister of Col. J. H. McClellan.
He graduated from Pennsylvania
college with the class of '57.Improvements.—A blacksmith
shop has been put up in connection
with the Troxel carriage factory, on
East Middle street, Gettysburg.J. A. Tenney, the baker, is getting
ready to build a stable in the rear
of his lot on South Washington
street.George Spangler is building a new
two story frame weatherboarded
dwelling house on Rock creek, near
the Baltimore pike.John Schwartz, Mountjoy town-
ship, is preparing to build a bank
barn the coming season.Henry H. Stock, Hamilton town-
ship, is enlarging his barn.—Com-
piled.Deaths.—April 1, in Cashtown,
Capt. Frederick Diehl, aged 76 years.Goldborough.—March 10, Robert
McCreary, son of Dr. C. E. and
Alice E. Goldborough, of Hunters-
town, this county, aged 1 year, 6
months and 7 days.Lentz.—March 15, Jacob Lentz,
aged 77 years and 11 months.Tudor.—March 26, in Latimore
township, Susie Tudor, aged about
20 years.Smith.—April 1, near Benders-
ville, infant daughter of Rev. J. H.
and Ella Peters, aged 3 months and
15 days.Current News and Notes.—The
orange crop in California is so large
this year that doubt is expressed if
more than one-half of it will be
picked.The German government will
strictly enforce the laws prohibitingthe exportation of American hog
products.Jesuit fathers are preparing to
celebrate on the 15th inst., the
fiftieth anniversary of the establish-
ment of their first province in the
United States.Tiffany, of New York, has among
his treasures, a diamond valued at
\$110,000, and it is said to be the
largest in the country. It weighs
125 carats.Advices from Panama state that
severe and continuous rioting has
taken place along the line of the
canal works, originating in a race
hatred between the Jamaicans and
Carthaginians. Some twenty of the
former have been massacred and the
government finds itself unable to
restore order.President Arthur left Washington
on Thursday for Florida, in a spe-
cial car furnished by the Pennsylv-
ania railroad. He was accompanied
by Secretary Chandler, his private
secretary, Fred Phillips, and Mr.
Miller of New York. The party ex-
pect to be gone several weeks.Fairfield.—Charles and George
Winebrenner, of this place, have re-
moved to McKnightstown and
opened a tin shop.Jacob Kready and George Gel-
bach have gone to the Millersville
normal school.J. Stewart Watson, of this place,
who has been at Philadelphia, at-
tending lectures on dentistry, re-
turned home last week looking well.Philip Brown, who sold his farm
in Highland to Mr. Dris, has
moved to this place.George Biesecker and Jacob Hare,
of this place, have gone to Altoona
to work at their trade, carpentering.H. H. Wintrod has completed his
back building and will soon be ready
to move into it.The favorable weather, with the
showers and sunshine we have had
during the last four days, has
caused vegetation to start up and
grain fields look green and nice.Today's
MenuBy Mrs. Alexander George
HOT CROSS BUNS
(Serve on Good Friday)Dinner Menu
Broiled Meat Cakes
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Cauliflower
Bread Butter
Apricot Pineapple Pudding Cream
CoffeeApricot Pineapple Pudding
(Serving Four)
1½ cups flour, 3 teaspoons bak-
ing powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2/3
cup sugar, 1 egg, ¾ cup milk, 1 tea-
spoon vanilla, ½ teaspoon lemon ex-
tract, 4 tablespoons fat, melted.
Mix all ingredients. Beat 2 min-
utes. Pour over fruit mixture.Fruit Mixture
4 tablespoons butter, 1 cup brown
sugar, 2/3 cup cooked apricots, 2/3
cup diced pineapple, 2 tablespoons
pineapple juice.Mix butter and sugar in frying
pan. Heat slowly, stir constantly
until mixture melts. Add fruits and
juice. Cover with cake batter, bake
in frying pan 30 minutes in mod-
erately slow oven. Turn out, upside
down, serve warm or cold with plain
or whipped cream.Hot Cross Buns
1 cake compressed yeast, 2 table-
spoons lukewarm water, 1 cup milk,
4 tablespoons sugar, ½ teaspoon
salt, 3 tablespoons fat, 1 teaspoon
cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon cloves, 2/3
cup raisins, 1 egg, 4 cups flour.Crumble yeast, add water, let
stand 5 minutes. Heat milk to boil-
ing and add sugar, salt and fat.
Cook until lukewarm, add to yeast
mixture. Add cinnamon, cloves, rais-

Marian Martin Pattern

A Frock You'll Enjoy Making
Pattern 9532If you've had difficulty in finding
a frock that really slenderizes your
figure, you'll be delighted with the
model sketched today. The pointed
seamings create the illusion of a
taller and slimmer silhouette for
they are correctly proportioned, and
the winning collar and three quar-
ter puffed sleeves are especially at-
tractive on the model. Choose
twin prints or print and monotone
... the lighter color forming the
bodice above the fullest part of the
bust, thus accenting the slender
hipline.Pattern 9532 may be ordered only
in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46.
Size 36 requires 2½ yards, 39 inch
fabric and 1½ yards contrasting
illustrated step-by-step sewing in-
structions included with pattern.Send fifteen cents in coins or
stamps (coins preferred) for each
Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to
write plainly your name, address,
the style number and size of each
pattern ordered.Order your copy of the Marian
Martin pattern book, full of fasci-
nating fashion ideas—new fabrics,
accessories and stunning styles to
help you achieve a well-planned
wardrobe. Slenderizing models, too,
and styles for youngsters—all easy
and inexpensive to make. Price of
catalog, fifteen cents, catalog and
pattern together, twenty-five cents.Address all orders to The Gettys-
burg Times Pattern Department,
232 West 18th Street, New York,
N. Y.

TODAY'S TALK

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

THINGS THAT REALLY MATTER

IT SEEMS too bad that each one of us does not have at least half a
dozen lives to live. But, of course, if we did, I am afraid we would
make such a mess of the first one that we would not want to attempt the
other five!And so it is that the wise Creator made up his mind to give us but
one life insofar as we know anything about it. Perhaps we are to have
a thousand lives. Perhaps we are already living our thousandth life as
we are—merely the exemplification of the best of as many other lives—and
maybe of the worst!However, it is nothing to worry about. The life we know and have
about us day by day is sufficient to entail all our energies and our
thoughts.There always comes a time, however, when we get very confused and
discouraged. We putter around and get nowhere. Former ambitions and
desires look uninteresting and futile. In self-pity we lag and grow inert.
We think that no one understands us. Why should one when we can't
even understand ourselves? We get the idea that we harbor a very great
personage within us somewhere, somehow—yet lack the courage to bring
out evidence of it for the benefit of those nearest and dearest—or for
those far and wide.The newspapers keep recording instances of those who are constantly
attempting to do away with their lives in such moods—and yet, wherever
the attempt is a failure, that person is more than gratified, and from then
on such silly notions go forever, and an awakening comes about.The fact is that but a very few things matter in the completion of a
happy life. Love matters. Respect matters. Integrity matters. Beauty
matters. Friends matter. Anyone may attain them all!Of course, to do this, we can't go chasing rainbows and shut our-
selves away from the source of these things. We must stay around where
they breed and where they flower and bloom. We can't think of ourselves
as important—but of the things that make us important!sins, egg and 2 cups flour. Beat 3
minutes. Add rest of flour and mix
well. Place in greased bowl, cover
with cloth. Set in room of moderate
temperature until dough has dou-
bled in size. Pinch off bits of dough,
shape into buns 1½ inches in di-
ameter. Place side by side on
greased pan, allow to double in bulk.
Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.
Make crosses on tops.Frosting
2 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon
hot cream, ½ cup confectioner's
sugar.
Mix ingredients, beat well.School Grounds
Need BeautifyingSpring arbor and bird days on
April 7 and 21 give school children
and teachers opportunity to add to
the attractiveness of school grounds,
says Dr. James N. Rule, state super-
intendent of public instruction. He
says barrenness and ugliness on
many school properties frequently
effere unfavorable contrast to im-
proved homes of the community,
and urges school people and citi-
zens alike to do what they can in
the way of improvement."Arbor day should provide more
than a program of exercises and
entertainment," he says. "It should
provide instruction in the selection,
planting and care of trees and
shrubbery. A fine cooperation spirit
among teachers and pupils should
be developed. Our state depart-
ment of forests and waters and in-
ternal affairs will gladly cooperate."The April 7 arbor day will ob-
served generally in the southern
half of the state and the April 21
date in the northern half.Gehrig Approaches
Scott's RecordChicago (AP)—Lou Gehrig, Yan-
kee first baseman, has been moved
one game nearer his ambition of
surpassing the consecutive game
record of Everett Scott, as the re-
sult of a ruling by President Wil-
liam Harridge of the American
league.Harridge held that a game played
last August between the Yankees
and Detroit should count in Geh-
rig's record of games played, al-
though the contest was ordered re-
played because Umpire Dick Nallin
allegedly permitted certain players
to bat out of order.This gave Larupin' Lou a total
of 156 games for the season (the
Yanks had one tie contest) and a
grand total of 1,197 consecutive
games. Scott's record is 1,307.Only Houston among Texas
league cities is reported still en-
thusiastic about night baseball.

Just Folks

by
EDGAR A. GUEST

PROPHECY

Who looks at life with open eyes
Must know that trouble yonder lies,
But also at some future date
Some joy will make his heart elate.The young must age, the old must
die.
Gay lips in time must sadly sigh,
Yet youth is eager to grow old.
To claim the joy tomorrow holds.We have known gladness in the past
And countless charms not meant to
last,
And who dare say that it is vain
To hope that peace shall come
again?Beyond us, waiting for us now,
Are treasures we shall find somehow,
And sorrows, though the path seem
fair,
Which we shall surely have to bear.So to the future let us go,
Eager each new day's freight to
know,
Certain that down that unknown
lane
We shall discover peace again.RARE EXHIBIT
AT A. P. MEETINGThree-century Rise Of Eng-
lish Press To Be Shown
In New York.London (AP).—A complete pan-
orama of the English newspaper, il-
lustrating its evolution through
three centuries, will be presented in
conjunction with the annual meet-
ing of The Associated Press in New
York April 24.The collection, believed to be the
most complete of its kind in private
hands, belongs to the London Press
club and begins with an issue that
antedates the famous sale of Man-
hattan island by the Indians by
several years.Associated Press Cooperating
Exhibition in the United States,
the first outside of London, was ar-
ranged by Carl W. Ackerman, dean
of the Columbia university school of
journalism.The Associated Press is cooper-
ating with Mr. Ackerman and the
university, and the first showing
will be April 24, the day of the an-
nual meeting of the press associa-
tion members. University students
and invited guests in attendance at
the American Newspaper Publish-
ers' association meeting will have
opportunity to study the rare collec-
tion April 25 and 26.The exhibit has been formed dur-
ing the last five years by Andrew
Stewart, honorary librarian of the
London Press club.It begins with the embryonic
stages of the English press in the
reign of James I, when the only
semblance of a newspaper published
in London was a small quarto en-
tirely consisting of news translated
from the Corantos issued on the
continent.One of these, "The Continuation
Of Our Weekly News," dated 1625,
opens the panorama, which then
proceeds to an unbroken sequence
of the news pamphlets which in-
formed England of the progress of
its civil war.One of the outstanding exhibits
is a complete contemporary record
of trial of Charles I and of the scene
on the scaffold when he was exe-
cuted January 30, 1649.It was hunger for news hot from
the battlefields of England and of
the doings of parliament that led to
the establishment of the regular
newspaper, and the pamphlets of
the time mirror the times in force-
ful English.Weeklies and tri-weeklies gradu-
ally developed until 1702, in the
reign of Queen Anne, the first daily
newspaper appeared. This was The
Daily Courant, a two-column paper.Other important newspapers and
journals of a little later in the col-
lection are ones to which Steele,
Addison, DeFoe, Goldsmith and, still
later, Johnson contributed.The Daily Courant was the first
English daily morning newspaper,
and soon evening tri-weeklies began
to appear.

A notable item among the morn-

ing papers is The Daily Post, a rival
of the Courant, for which DeFoe
wrote for five and a half years and
to which he contributed the original
of "Robinson Crusoe," running
through 165 numbers.Landmark In Journalism
A landmark in English journalism
is illustrated by The Daily Adver-
tiser, regarded as the first modern
newspaper because it introduced, in
1754, the format which was to be
the standard of the English news-
paper until 1808.Later phases of evolution are il-
lustrated by examples of the great
newspapers which came into exist-
ence in the days of George III, in-
cluding the still flourishing Times
and Morning Post.Because of their influence on jour-
nalism, the collection also includes
a number of royal proclamations of
the reigns of Charles II, William
and Mary and Queen Anne for the
suppression of scandalous books and
newspapers, acts of parliament im-Deatrick Bros.
Funeral Directors
112 Balto. St. Tel. 170-X
Gettysburg, Pa.
No charge for use of Funeral Parlorsposing duties on the press and a
number of historic issues of the of-
ficial London Gazette.The collection comprises in all
more than 200 separate items.

Working Women

KEEP WELL AND
HOLD YOUR JOBDo you lose money and risk
losing your position by being
absent a few days each month?
Don't do it any more. Take
Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets.They will quickly relieve
those cramps and discomforts
which force you to go home. If
you take them regularly they
should prevent future troubles.These tablets are chocolate
coated, easy to swallow, con-
venient to carry. You can get a
box from your druggist for 50¢.
Let them help you, too.LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S
TABLETS
A Uterine Sedative

THE NEW GLEN PLAID

This is a softly blended plaid, becoming to
all men—authentic in style—being worn
by men who want a bit of dash in their
clothes.

Combined with Conservative Smartness

J. D. Lippy & Son

Tailors of Distinctive Clothes

Store Open Every Evening

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS
OF FRANKLIN TOWNSHIPAll persons owing tax on the 1928 and 1929 dupli-
cates are hereby notified to make payment for unpaid
taxes on the following dates.I will sit to receive taxes at the following places:
April 25—Trust, 8 to 11 A. M.
April 25—Arendtsville, 2 to 5 P. M.
April 26—Seven Stars, 8 to 11 A. M.
April 26—Mummasburg, 2 to 5 P. M.
April 27—McKnightstown, 8 to 11 A. M.
April 27—Cashtown, 2 to 5 P. M.
April 28—At Home, all day.The above taxes are unpaid on the duplicate of the
late Charles B. Carbaugh, former Collector of Taxes.CLYDE A. SHULTZ, Collector
Franklin Township, Adams County

Luckies Please!



Amalfi, Italy, gem of the Bay of Naples

In every corner of the world, both here and overseas,
wherever you find joy in life, 'tis always "Luckies Please!"Two things
that everybody wants!When smart folk gather along
the mild and lovely Neapolitan
Riviera—how natural it is to
see Luckies there...for people
the world over want a cigarette
that has Character...and
Mildness.

Lucky Strike's unique Char-

acter comes from the choicest
of fine, flavorful tobaccos...
But more than that—there's
the mildness that's imparted
when those tobaccos are
"Toasted". For these two rea-
sons—Character and Mildness
—"Luckies Please!"

because "It's toasted"

Copyright, 1933, The
American Tobacco
Company

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Community Market Place

Use The Want Ads—A Powerful Pulling Force

MISCELLANEOUS

B. G. E. CURRY, VETERINARY surgeon, formerly of Dr. Birge and Curry, 138 Breckenridge street, Phone 513-Y Gettysburg.

CARD PARTY, ODD FELLOWS' hall, Bendersville, Wednesday evening, April 12. Fire company.

SEE OUR CHILDREN AND ladies' beautiful print dresses at 59c and 61c. Also beautiful crepe and silk prints, Easter dresses, \$2.98 and \$3.95. Potted plants for Easter. Furnished apartment for rent, all conveniences. Thomas Brothers, Biglerville.

THE GREATEST LINE OF WALL Paper ever shown at Harry C. Gilbert's.

FARMERS HAVE YOUR HARNESSESS REPAIRED NOW! H. H. Thomas, 360 York street.

PIANO FACTORY HAS ALMOST new baby grand piano stored in Harrisburg. Will sell less than wholesale. Cash or terms. Address Geo. W. Davis, 1306 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

EVERGREENS: GROWER OF select varieties, low prices. Eicholtz's Evergreen Garden, Lincolnway East, New Oxford.

BIG LINE OF WALL PAPER cheap at Harry C. Gilbert's.

CENTER MILLS CEMETERY Workers will give play of "Dr. Biggs' Troubles," with good music at Mummaburg schoolhouse, April 15; Bendersville schoolhouse, April 15; Hammers' Hall, April 21; Center Mills schoolhouse, April 26. 8 p. m. Collection taken.

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY ON Wall Paper at Harry C. Gilbert's.

A GOOD SUPPLY OF USED GAS and oil stoves, also furniture, at Mumpser's Shop, North Washington street.

THE AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will hold a card party April 24 at the Legion home. Price 25c.

LOST

LOST LADIES' WRIST WATCH: White gold, between 143 Baltimore street and The Gift Shop, Carlisle street. Reward if returned to Mrs. George L. Taylor, care The Gift Shop.

LEGAL NOTICE

In re: John P. & Mary L. In Bankruptcy. Mummert, No. 8260, Bankruptcy.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY APRIL 21, 1933, AT 1 O'CLOCK, P. M. The undersigned, Trustee in Bankruptcy of the estate of John P. and Mary L. Mummert, will sell at public auction on the H. G. Myers farm in Germany Township, near Huch's Mill, Littlestown, Pa. R. F. D. No. 1, at 1 o'clock, P. M. Friday, April 21, 1933, the following personal property:

TWO HORSES: Black colt, black mare.

THREE HEAD OF CATTLE: Spotted inferior, black and white bull, red and white bull, 100 chickens, more or less; three shoats, sow and pigs, pig tooth harrow, spring wagon, sleigh, hay carriage, three-horse tree, Fordson tractor, wagon and bed, 1/2 interest in 87 acres of growing wheat, chopper, mower, brooder house, two sets harness.

Terms, Cash. For further information see or call the undersigned.

BLAINE E. BIXLER, Trustee in Bankruptcy. E. V. Bullett, Attorney.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration on the estate of Clara E. Wertz, late of the Borough of Fairfield, Adams County, Penna., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, and without delay, all persons indebted to the estate of the decedent are requested to make payment, and those having claims against the decedent to present them.

ETHEL MAY LANDIS, Administratrix, Fairfield, Penna. E. K. Markley, Esq., Gettysburg, Penna., Atty. for the Estate.

THE MARKETS

Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouse, corrected daily, are as follows:

Wheat 65
Eggs 12
Butter 12

PHILADELPHIA
Butter, 20 lbs. 92c; 25 lbs. 90c; 30 lbs. 88c; 35 lbs. 86c; 40 lbs. 84c; 45 lbs. 82c; 50 lbs. 80c; 55 lbs. 78c; 60 lbs. 76c; 65 lbs. 74c; 70 lbs. 72c; 75 lbs. 70c; 80 lbs. 68c; 85 lbs. 66c; 90 lbs. 64c; 95 lbs. 62c; 100 lbs. 60c.

Eggs—Receipts, 7,500 cases; about steady. Striped, 17c; white, 16c; brown, 15c; mixed, 14c. Nearly Mixed Colors—Average, 13c; 14c; 15c; 16c; 17c; 18c; 19c; 20c; 21c; 22c; 23c; 24c; 25c; 26c; 27c; 28c; 29c; 30c; 31c; 32c; 33c; 34c; 35c; 36c; 37c; 38c; 39c; 40c; 41c; 42c; 43c; 44c; 45c; 46c; 47c; 48c; 49c; 50c; 51c; 52c; 53c; 54c; 55c; 56c; 57c; 58c; 59c; 60c; 61c; 62c; 63c; 64c; 65c; 66c; 67c; 68c; 69c; 70c; 71c; 72c; 73c; 74c; 75c; 76c; 77c; 78c; 79c; 80c; 81c; 82c; 83c; 84c; 85c; 86c; 87c; 88c; 89c; 90c; 91c; 92c; 93c; 94c; 95c; 96c; 97c; 98c; 99c; 100c.

Cheese—Whole milk, longhorns, round lots, 11c; 12c; 13c; 14c; 15c; 16c; 17c; 18c; 19c; 20c; 21c; 22c; 23c; 24c; 25c; 26c; 27c; 28c; 29c; 30c; 31c; 32c; 33c; 34c; 35c; 36c; 37c; 38c; 39c; 40c; 41c; 42c; 43c; 44c; 45c; 46c; 47c; 48c; 49c; 50c; 51c; 52c; 53c; 54c; 55c; 56c; 57c; 58c; 59c; 60c; 61c; 62c; 63c; 64c; 65c; 66c; 67c; 68c; 69c; 70c; 71c; 72c; 73c; 74c; 75c; 76c; 77c; 78c; 79c; 80c; 81c; 82c; 83c; 84c; 85c; 86c; 87c; 88c; 89c; 90c; 91c; 92c; 93c; 94c; 95c; 96c; 97c; 98c; 99c; 100c.

Cattle—150. Steers to light receipts market active and higher. Steers—Good and choice, \$6.50; medium to good, \$4.75; fair to medium, \$4.25; plain to fair, \$3.75; 4-5; common to plain, \$3.25; 4-5; Bulls—Medium to good, \$3.25; fair to medium, \$2.50; plain to fair, \$2.25; common to plain, \$2.25; Cows—Medium to good, \$3.25; fair to medium, \$2.50; plain to fair, \$2.25; common to plain, \$2.25; Heifers—Good to choice, \$4.25; 4-5; medium to good, \$4.25; fair to medium, \$3.50; plain to fair, \$3.25; common to plain, \$2.50; 4-5; Fresh cows and springers—\$3.00; 4-5; Calves—\$2.00; Market steady. Good to choice, \$5.25; common to medium, \$3.25; 4-5.

Sheep and lambs—1,800. Market steady. Sheep, 50c; 55c; spring lambs, good to choice, \$7.50; 8-9; common to medium, \$5.50; 6-7; Hogs—2,800. Market lower. Lights, \$4.40; heavies, \$3.85; 4-5; medium, \$4.45; roughs, \$2.25; 3-4; light pigs, \$3.25.

We Deliver—Telephone 102
EASTERN FLOWERS
Hyacinths, Tulips, Chionodoxa, etc.
Cut Flowers and Corianders
EASTERN GREETING CARDS
5c to \$1.00 Each
Largest assortment in town
THE GIFT SHOP
Open Evenings 10 Carlisle Street

Keystone Radio Service
Alex Karas, Prop., 137 N. Stratton St.
RADIO REPAIRING
Specializing in Amateur
Short Wave Kits

BAKED HAM SUPPER AT U. B. Church, Thursday evening, April 27th.

HOT CROSS BUNS AND DOUGHnuts, 16c dozen. Reuning's Pastry shop, telephone 305-X.

FOOD SALE AND BAZAAR BY Ladies' Aid of Bendersville Lutheran church, in Odd Fellows' hall, April 15th.

ROOMS PAPERED FOR \$5.00 AT Harry C. Gilbert's.

Save now for your vacation money.

THE GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK

12,000 Tests Of Water Made

Twelve thousand rural water supplies were investigated by the state department of health in the past twelve months, according to records of the bureau of engineering. This represents the largest number of requests for this type of service in the department's history.

"Undoubtedly the educational reaction to the marking of the individual supplies along the highways has been responsible for the increased interest in the safety of the individual water supply," said Dr. Appel, secretary of health.

"Even with the present interest on the part of individual farmers and rural dwellers, there are yet many hundreds of citizens in country districts who unnecessarily subject themselves to the possibility of contracting typhoid fever. This is because they fail to appreciate that no well or spring can be considered safe unless proved so to be by a physical and bacteriological examination. Typhoid fever will therefore unfortunately continue to appear in rural communities until a 100 per cent cooperation on the part of the rural dwellers is realized."

3,500 pigs, \$3.50; 4,250. Western hogs 10 to 20 cents higher than quotations.

Live Poultry
Chickens—Old, heavy, 12-13c; medium, 11-12c; Leghorns and other light stock, 10-11c; roasters, 8-9c. Chickens, young, colored, 12-13c; broilers, 1 1/2 to 2 1/4 lbs., 24-25c. White Leghorns, 20-22c; Capons, 7 lbs. and over 23-24c; smaller, 18-19c; 10.

Ducks—Young white Pekins, 4 pounds and over, 13-14c. Muscovy, 4 pounds and over, 13-14c; puddle, 4 pounds and over, 12-13c.

Guinea—Young, 2 pounds and over, 40c; smaller, 30-35c; old, 25c each.

CHICAGO
Hogs—Receipts 35,000; including 18,000 direct; mostly 5-10c, lower than Friday's average on all classes; bulk 140-300 pounds \$3.50; 300-400 pounds \$3.50; 400-500 pounds \$3.50; 500-600 pounds \$3.50; 600-700 pounds \$3.50; 700-800 pounds \$3.50; 800-900 pounds \$3.50; 900-1,000 pounds \$3.50; 1,000-1,100 pounds \$3.50; 1,100-1,200 pounds \$3.50; 1,200-1,300 pounds \$3.50; 1,300-1,400 pounds \$3.50; 1,400-1,500 pounds \$3.50; 1,500-1,600 pounds \$3.50; 1,600-1,700 pounds \$3.50; 1,700-1,800 pounds \$3.50; 1,800-1,900 pounds \$3.50; 1,900-2,000 pounds \$3.50; 2,000-2,100 pounds \$3.50; 2,100-2,200 pounds \$3.50; 2,200-2,300 pounds \$3.50; 2,300-2,400 pounds \$3.50; 2,400-2,500 pounds \$3.50; 2,500-2,600 pounds \$3.50; 2,600-2,700 pounds \$3.50; 2,700-2,800 pounds \$3.50; 2,800-2,900 pounds \$3.50; 2,900-3,000 pounds \$3.50; 3,000-3,100 pounds \$3.50; 3,100-3,200 pounds \$3.50; 3,200-3,300 pounds \$3.50; 3,300-3,400 pounds \$3.50; 3,400-3,500 pounds \$3.50; 3,500-3,600 pounds \$3.50; 3,600-3,700 pounds \$3.50; 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MAJESTIC

Matinee 1:45 & 3:00 P. M. 25c.
Evenings 7 & 9 P. M. 25c. & 40c.

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"King of the Jungle"
with
The Lion Man
(Buster Crabbe)
Frances Dee

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FILMDOM'S KING
FOR 1933!

With Shearer, in
"Smilin' Thru"
With Colbert, in
"Sign of the Cross"
With Hopkins, in
"Jekyll and Hyde"
With Sidney, in
"Merrily to Hell"

Now...
Together
Again!
Fredric MARCH
Claudette COLBERT
in Noel Coward's
Tonight is Ours!
EXTRA
ALISON SKIPWORTH
ARTHUR BYRON
Louise Fazenda in
"Hunting Trouble"

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Wonderful
Easter at
Atlantic City

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thrilling—how fascinating—the
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and recreation!

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in ravens—of the finest
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Times Want Ads Bring Results

RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY
660K—WEAF—454m
8:00 A. M.—Doc Whipple, organ
8:30—Cheerio
9:00—Morning Glee Club
9:15—Current Events
9:30—Instrumental Ensemble
10:00—Breen and DeRose
10:15—Four Sharps, songs
10:30—Young Artists' Trio
10:45—Cooking Talk
11:00—Juan Reyes, piano
11:15—Household Institute
11:30—Genia Fonarova, songs
12:00 M.—Lenten Services
1:00 P. M.—Market Reports
1:15—Advertising Club Luncheon
2:00—Woodworth's orchestra
2:30—Sanford's orchestra
3:00—Grande Trio
3:30—Woman's Review
4:00—Pop Concert
4:30—Texas Cowgirl
4:45—Gladya Baxter, soprano
5:00—Al Bernard, songs
5:15—Trio Romantique
5:30—Piano Duo
5:45—Story Man
6:00—Davis orchestra
6:30—William Hard
6:45—John Pierce, tenor
7:00—Brown Ensemble
7:15—Dramatic Sketch
7:30—Elvia Allman, songs
7:45—The Goldbergs
8:00—Olsen's orchestra
8:30—"The Shadow"
9:00—Concert orchestra
9:30—Piano Duo
10:00—Corn Cob Pipe Club
10:30—Dance orchestra
11:00—Lopez's orchestra
11:30—Denny's orchestra
12:00—Midnight—Ralph Kirby, songs
710K—WOR, Newark—422m
6:45 A. M.—Gym classes
8:00—Talks and Music
8:30—Martha Manning
8:45—Studio orchestra
9:00—Catharine Hall, Callopie
9:30—Mrs. J. S. Reilly
9:45—Shopping Talk
10:00—Pure Food Hour
11:00—Joseph Bier, baritone
11:15—College Art Lecture
11:30—Thrift
11:45—Roxanna Wallace
12:00 M.—Dr. M. Sayles Taylor
12:15 P. M.—Your Dog and Mine
12:30—Carnegie Hall organ
1:00—Daley's orchestra
1:30—Show Boat Boys
1:45—Orchestral Music
1:55—Edna W. Hopper
2:00—Edith B. Barber
2:15—Talk, Helen King
2:30—Ann Wyle, soprano
2:45—German Lessons
3:00—String Trio
3:15—Robert Ferda, organ
3:45—John Morelli, tenor
4:00—Ariel Ensemble
4:30—Dorla Lee, songs
4:45—To Be Announced
5:17—Kathleen McGlone, songs
5:30—Talk
5:45—Discover's club
6:00—Uncle Don
6:30—Sketch
6:45—Mixed quartet
7:00—Sports, Ford Frick
7:15—Harry Herschfeld
7:30—To Be Announced
7:45—"Tanz of the Apes"
8:00—Chandu, the magician
8:15—Jack Arthur, baritone
8:30—Dance orchestra
9:00—Frank and Flo
9:15—"Mahraji," sketch
9:30—Street Playhouse
10:00—Studio Music
10:15—Eddy Brown, violin
10:45—Nancy Garner, soprano
11:00—Bestor's orchestra
760K—WJZ—355m
7:45—Jolly Bill and Jane
8:00—Instrumental Music
8:15—Morning Devotions
8:30—Dance orchestra
9:30—Songs
9:45—Nothing But the Truth
10:00—Parental Trio
10:15—Clara, Lu and Em
10:30—Jack Turner, songs
10:45—String Ensemble
11:00—Meeting of Pan American Board of Governors
12:00 M.—Sisters Trio
12:15 P. M.—M. Fogarty, tenor
12:30—Farm and Home Hour
1:30—Merrie Men
1:45—Dance orchestra
2:00—Weather Reports
2:05—Irma Glen, organ
2:15—Sisters of the Skillet
2:30—Westminster Choir
3:00—Sketch
3:15—Troubadours orchestra
3:45—Hamilton Fish, Jr.
4:00—Symphony orchestra
4:45—Sherman's orchestra
5:15—Sketch
5:30—Singing Lady
5:45—Little Orphan Annie
6:00—Sketch
6:15—King Kill Kare
6:30—Three X Sisters
6:45—Topics in Brief
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Murder Sketch
7:30—Tid-Bits orchestra
7:45—Dr. Harlan T. Stetson
8:00—Crime Club
8:30—Jester's Trio
8:45—Phil Cook, comedian
9:00—Sherlock Holmes
9:30—Donald Novis, tenor
10:00—Arlene Jackson, songs
10:15—Vic and Sade
10:30—Rufus Dawes
11:00—Pickens Sisters

Goes To Philippines



Mayor Frank Murphy of Detroit was named by President Roosevelt to be governor-general of the Philippine Islands.

11:15—Bernice Clair, songs
11:30—Master Singers
12:00—Midnight—Loren's orchestra
860K—WABC—349m
7:30 A. M.—Organ Reville
8:00—Studio Music
8:30—Sunny Melodies
9:00—Tony Wons
9:15—Reis and Dunn
9:30—Health Talk
9:45—Jack Little, songs
10:00—Novelty Trio
10:15—String orchestra
10:45—Osborne orchestra
11:00—Same as WJZ
11:45—Piano Duo
12:15 P. M.—Knight's orchestra
12:30—Concert orchestra
1:00—Sketch
1:15—Hall's orchestra
1:30—Scherban's orchestra
2:00—Ann Leaf, organ
2:15—School of the Air
2:45—Opening Baseball Game, Washing-
ton vs. Athletics
5:45—Captivator's orchestra
5:15—Female Trio
5:30—Skippy
5:45—Lone Wolfe Tribe
6:00—Manfield orchestra
6:30—Jack Dempsey, sketch
6:45—"Just Plain Bill"
7:00—Myrt and Marge
7:15—Sketch
7:30—Martin's orchestra
7:45—News
8:00—Light Opera Gems
8:30—Kate Smith's music
8:45—Lymann's orchestra
9:00—Bing Crosby
9:15—Romantic Bachelor
9:30—Lombardo's orchestra
9:45—Warling's orchestra
10:00—Elwin C. Hill
10:45—Jack Little, songs
11:00—Symphony orchestra
11:30—Haynes orchestra
12:00—Midnight—Duchin orchestra

House Collapses

(Continued from Page One)

wise I was uninjured. Presently the stairway by which we had escaped—our only entrance, by the way—parted company from the building. The small apartment house where we were living was very slightly constructed, in what is called "California style," like a cracker-box set up only on 2x4's. Although it was equipped with hardwood floors, tile sink, modern bath, etc., and decorated in Spanish type, it was really a death-trap and rocked like a ship at sea. The outside stairway opposite ours was wrenched clear away from its moorings. Fortunately nobody lived on that side at the time. If there had been anybody there it would have been impossible for them to escape.

Family Reunited

"In a few moments my son, Rob, returned from playing a game of tennis and John drove back from Gardens, where he had gone from school. We were so thankful to be all together, alive and unhurt. But it was several days before I had courage to return to my apartment upstairs and then I packed and moved to a place that had stood firm on the ground-floor. No more top-heavy upper story for me.

"Compton is practically in ruins, especially the business district. School buildings have been destroyed and many residences wrecked. Immediately the town was placed under military law; soldiers, sailors and marines set to guard; the Red Cross and Salvation Army rendered aid. For a few days Compton, the center of the quakes, was the center of attraction, visited by thousands of sight-seers. But the excitement has died down; debris is cleared away and the town settles to its normal living, but like one who wakes from a nightmare to find himself in a graveyard. Compton now is but the ghost of its former self. But there is a brave spirit among the people to rebuild and carry on. We hope reconstruction will be on a better basis, a firmer foundation. In the recent shaking-up much falsity was brought to light and deception exposed. It was providential that schools were not in session nor public buildings occupied when the disturbance occurred. When graft and dishonesty cease to obtain in civic affairs, such wholesale destruction cannot prevail, for houses built on the rock of square-dealing stood.

Depend On Prayers

"An earthquake is perhaps the most terrifying of all dangers, for there is absolutely nothing one can do. The preceding noise, the sickening tremor, give one such a feeling of sheer helplessness. One can only pray—cling to the assurance of a Divine Presence, a protecting Power.

"Tremors of more or less violence have persisted for about three weeks, with none so terrible as the first. Gradually they are dying out. We hope the worst is over and we can go on living, wiser, perhaps, and certainly sadder, remembering some who will come no more, and grateful for our own miraculous preservation."

The White Cockatoo

By Mignon G. Eberhart

SYNOPSIS: Jim Sundean is accused of murder by the manager of the French summer hotel in which Sundean is spending a winter week. He detests the only manager, Lovschiem. His three fellow guests he knows nothing of—excepting Sue Tally. And Sue has, only a few minutes before, awakened him from a doze by demanding entrance to his room, and told him a harrowing tale of escape from an abductor. She has sent him to the hotel lobby for her key, which is not there. On his way back he sees Sue's shadow in the upper corridor, and then he stumbles a body. But Madame Lovschiem betrays her husband.

Chapter 8

PERHAPS A TRAP?
"You're a fool!" Madame Lovschiem repeated, and the glance she gave her husband was not pleasant. "Of course Mr. Sundean has nothing to do with the murder. That clock sword—there are a dozen explanations. But the police won't believe them. Give it to me."

The man made a protestant gesture, but nevertheless handed her the sword, and she took it coolly. "I'll just wash this off and replace it and nobody need know anything about it."

Lovschiem looked blank.
"That won't do at all," he said. "I don't know what you—"

"Lovschiem," she said sharply. Her eyes quelled his. Yet there was no reason that I could see for Madame Lovschiem suddenly championing me.

Moreover, I didn't know that I wanted her championship. In the first place, if I let her do as she proposed there was no danger of the girl, or me being accused of murder. At the same time, if the truth eventually came out, as it readily might, things would look much blacker for us. And I should give the Lovschiem a most deplorable hold over me.

"No," I said. "We'll call the police and let them know the whole thing, dagger and all. I didn't kill him. I'm not afraid."

She stopped and looked at me incredulously. I saw then that her eyes were green, limpid, and clear, and yet with that look of secret reflection that a cat's have.

"Not afraid?" she said rather softly. "American, aren't you? Not bad-looking, either. Accustomed to having your own way, I suppose, with men—and women?"

"You are too kind, madame. You'll leave the dagger exactly as it is, please, and your husband and I will wait together while you phone for the police."

"I'll do nothing of the kind," she said and turned to the bathroom, but I caught her wrist and led her back to the dead man. She did not protest or even pull back when I told her to place the dagger on the dead man's chest, but I did not release her wrist until she had done so, and her eyes shone like a cat's when the light strikes them.

She said nothing to me, however. She gave her husband a glance of scorn and fury but said in a smooth voice that was under perfect control that, since Mr. Lovschiem so wished, they might as well call the police.

"Very well," said Lovschiem sluggishly, as if his thoughts were sunk in some dark mire. "Call them."

She looked at him again in a kind of impatient scorn, shrugged lightly, and then glanced all about.

"Father Robert!" she said suddenly. "Of course. Father Robert! I'll get him at once. This—this dead man must have prayers immediately. A violent death, without absolution. Besides, it is not bad to give a more pious atmosphere, eh?"

The fringes of her yellow scarf swirled and vanished in the gloom of the long corridor. Shadows followed her, and the wind whispered, and the whisper rose to a gust, and the whole place rattled like a dead man's bones.

I said to myself: It's a nightmare. I'll shut my eyes and then open them and look directly at the mantel clock. The sword will still be there, and it will all have been a dream.

Madame Lovschiem led the priest directly to the man at our feet. We both moved back a little when the priest's red beard boomed up into the light. He bent over, as we all had, and stared at the dead man. But he looked puzzled and clumsy and did not seem to know exactly what Madame Lovschiem expected of him. He got down, however, on his knees and got out his crucifix and rosary and began passing his hands over the beads.

I couldn't see his face, only his bent head and rather thin and narrow shoulders in their tightly buttoned soutane, and his feet, which projected from the black folds of the skirt of the garment he wore and looked very large. He was younger than he had seemed on my first glimpse of him; there was an unwrinkled look about the back of his neck, there seemed to be no gray in his mouse-colored hair, and his figure was rather lean.

It was strange, I thought, that he was wearing American-made shoes. It was so strange that I looked closely at the soles and heels and stitching. They had undoubtedly been made in America.

He was mumbling then, and Lovschiem was staring blankly across the shadow-swept court, and Madame was looking very devout except for her eyes, which were shining and were looking at me with an expression that came very close to a kind of wicked amusement.

The priest kept on muttering. To my approval he had asked no questions about the murder, which was self-evident, to be sure; and he offered no churchly admonitions or advice. It occurred to me that he might be, in his youth, a little uncertain in what was likely an unprecedented experience with him.

Lovschiem drew back a little, and Madame and I moved also. I was tired and would have done with the thing; I said:

"And now, madame, the police."
"You go, Grethe," said Lovschiem stupidly. "Tell them what you think best."

This time she consented, and after giving one quick glance about which lingered with a certain satisfaction on the kneeling figure of the priest, she went. I was suddenly frightfully weary. And I knew that I must have my story ready. My story in which there must be no holes, for I should have to stick to it and tell it at the later and formal inquiry which would undoubtedly take place. The weakest point was my trip to the lobby.

How could I explain that without telling about Sue?

Through the glass windows I looked out over the shadows of the court. If the wind would stop, perhaps things would be better. But instead of stopping or even lulling a bit, there was a terrific onslaught which fell upon the court and the old house with cold and raging fury.

The shadows flew, and the small light above the great iron gate waved madly. It made such a wide arc that suddenly its flickering rays fell upon a window across the court and above. The shutters of that window were thrown back, and a face was watching up.

The room beyond was black, so the watcher must have been able to see us all quite clearly against the light behind us. The face looked white in that flash of light upon it, and dreadfully haggard.

You felt at once that whatever watched had some strong and dreadful interest in the scene it looked upon.

But the thing was, it was a girl's face—and it was like Sue Tally's face.

(Copyright, 1933, Mignon G. Eberhart.)

Was the face at the window Sue's? Sundean asks, tomorrow.

News From Neighboring Counties

YORK COUNTY

AGED MAN

STRUCK BY CAR

York—William Dummell, eighty-two years old, who rooms at 39 South Duke street, is a patient in the York hospital suffering from injuries sustained when an automobile struck him at the corner of Duke street and Mason alley Sunday night at 7:20 o'clock.

EXTINGUISH BLAZE

York—The chemical crew of the Vigilant Fire company was called to the residence of William Barnum, 327 Smyser street, at 8:38 a. m. Sunday, where a chimney fire was extinguished. There was no damage.

WIN HIGH FIRE

PREVENTION HONOR

Hanover.—Hanover won third honor in the Inter-Chamber fire waste contest for 1932, conducted by the fire underwriters and the United States Chamber of Commerce, according to word received by William S. Mason, secretary of the local chamber. Hanover was classed with cities having populations of from 10,000 to 25,000. Albany, Georgia, finished first in Hanover's class.

WASHINGTON COUNTY

YOUTH ESCAPES

OFFICERS

Hagerstown.—A fourteen year old

FRANKLIN COUNTY

119 APPLY FOR FORESTRY JOBS

Chambersburg.—President Roosevelt's reforestation plan is meeting with favor among the unemployed of Chambersburg. Up until Saturday 119 local young men had made application for places in the forestry conservation corps.

FIREMEN PLAN FOR CONVENTION

Waynesboro.—Plans for the Franklin County Firemen's association's annual convention in Waynesboro Wednesday and Thursday, June 14 and 15, are going ahead rapidly. Fire Marshal Howard F.

Poper, who is county fire chief and a member of the general committee of the convention, announced Saturday morning.

WARNER SYSTEM IN DIXIE

State College, Miss. (AP).—Mississippi's two southeastern conference football teams next fall will use the Warner system. The University of Mississippi has used this style of play since the advent of Ed Walker as head coach. Now comes Capt. A. R. MacKechie to State college with plans for a modified double wing back Warner system for the Maroons.

"Why Do I Have A SAVINGS ACCOUNT?"



"You see, part of what I make

every week I turn over to Mother to help run the house. The other part is free and clear to spend or save as I choose—and you may be sure I choose to save some of it.

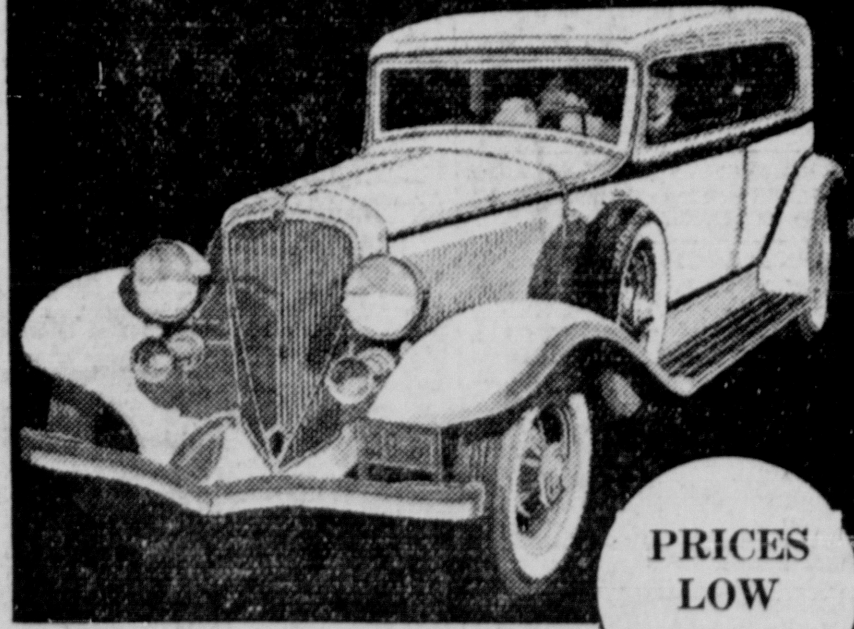
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service weight.
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Smooth Away Those
Bumps That Spoil
Your Silhouette



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